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Higher food prices are expected

Canyon residents can expect higher food prices when they go to local grocery stores this week as a result of the lifting of a price freeze announced at the federal level last week.

Federal officials announced new Phase 4 anti-inflation measures and concurrently announced the lift on the food price freeze.

Local grocers are predicting food price increase of some significance this week.

One local grocery owner said he expects prices to rise on any product which was frozen at the warehouse level.

He said the prices will be effective with Monday's deliveries.

Thursday morning, he said, the morning after Wednesday's federal announcement of the Phase 4 controls, the price of pork loins rose 11½ cents per pound. In addition, the price of fryers went up 10 cents per pound.

"Everything which was frozen at a loss and released" will go up, he predicted. "We won't know until Monday what they are."

He noted that many grocery items were frozen under Phase 3 at a level which constituted a loss for grocery warehouses.

Another local grocer said he has yet to be informed of price increases on food items, but he said he anticipates higher prices.

In addition, locals who like to eat out may find the higher prices reflected in menu items, according to a local restaurant owner.

He said he has not yet raised his menu prices, but predicted with some certainty "they're going to go up, there's no doubt about it."

He said some restaurants have already adjusted their menus.

"I'll go up before school starts," he said. "I've got to. I lost money last month."

He predicted menu prices would rise between five and six per cent to reflect the cost of food.

Canyon school board members have already discovered the high price of food.

Business manager Ray Schultz told board members last week the high price of food could cause a price jump in school cafeterias all over the state.

Board members received bids for cafeteria food for next year, but meat bids were only good until Oct. 1.

Food prices bid this year when compared to last year had risen sometimes by as much as one-third.

A Canyon News survey of grocery store advertisements for last July when compared to this July for specific items indicates that before the wraps were lifted last week on food prices, prices had already risen substantially on food in a year period.

Prices advertised for ground beef this year, for example, were at the 89-cent per pound level. In July of 1972, the prices as advertised were in the 69-cent per pound range.

Bacon prices as advertised last July were around 69 cents per pound. This year bacon prices as advertised have risen to around 99 cents per pound.

Pork loins have risen in advertised price from 89 cents per pound last July to 99 cents per pound this July.



Dr. Barry Duman, head of the economics department at West Texas State University, gets in a little grocery shopping and notes that food prices have already risen and are likely to continue to rise since Presidential action last week releasing food items from Phase 4 economic controls.

Controlled economy will remain to curb inflation--economist

Americans had best get used to a controlled economy, a West Texas State University economist said last week.

The good old days of minimal government regulation of the economy system are gone, never to return, according to Dr. Barry Duman, chairman of the department of economics at WTSU.

"Somehow or other we're going to have to learn to live with controls," he said. "Maybe they'll be voluntary controls, but we have to have a regulated economy.

"Hopefully, we can still retain our basic free enterprise orientation."

Duman said government control on the economic sector are necessary to curb inflation which cannot be curbed by the system itself.

"We're entering an era of government control of things which were traditionally relatively non-controlled," he said. "We have to learn to live with the fact that the government is going to step in from time to time."

Duman said today's industrial economy "is so complex it can't cope without some type of game plan."

He said labor organizations as well as industry must be controlled to keep the lid on inflation.

Duman terms the government's more recent efforts at controlling the economy — Phases 1 through 4 — as dismal failures.

But, he predicts that government can learn from its mistakes and that the people of the nation will ultimately realize the facts of economic life.

Duman said the President's phases flatly "haven't worked."

An indication of that, he said, is what grocery shoppers will be experiencing starting this week.

"After the freeze is over we get this pent-up explosion," he said. "Everything explodes."

Prices which were held down during the freeze at a below-profit level suddenly rise tremendously when the freeze is lifted.

Because the various government efforts at control have not worked well, Duman says, there "is tremendous uncertainty in the economy and we're suffering from this."

He said an inflationary psychology is at work in the country, an attitude which is characterized when people buy

(See ECONOMY, page 2)

The Canyon Sunday News

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Sherman says climate is poor

Constitution faces rough road

State Sen. Max Sherman predicted Thursday night a simple constitution such as the U.S. Constitution would have a difficult time passing the approval of the voter.

Sherman, who spoke to members of the Canyon Political Action Group Thursday, said a constitution like that of the United States would leave to the legislature, the governor and the judiciary — what he termed the tools of government — a great deal of lee-way in interpretation and implementation.

"With the present climate we may have many people who won't trust government to do it," he said.

The climate of opinion in the country was referred to several times in Sherman's speech, a speech which presented a less than positive attitude about ultimate passage of a new state constitution by the two houses of the state legislature or the voters.

Beginning his speech with the famous Dickens quote from "A Tale of Two Cities" that "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. . .", Sherman intimated that Americans are in the winter of despair due to the Sharpstown scandal, the Watergate scandal and related issues.

American and Texan trust in government is on the wane, he said.

As a result of legislative discontent with the operation of government, Sherman told the audience the last session of the legislature streamlined many procedures and accomplished a great deal.

Sherman traced the history of the current Texas constitution and noted that the climate of distrust prevalent in America today was also prevalent in the late 1800s when the current document was ratified.

Due to several scandals involving the U.S. presidency and scandals involving the banking industry, Americans were cautious at that time.

Their caution was reflected in the Texas constitution which requires voter approval on a monumental number of changes or decisions.

The current constitution has been amended 201 times, he said.

Sherman pointed out many other shortcomings of the constitution, including its provision for what he termed nine executive officers rather than 1.

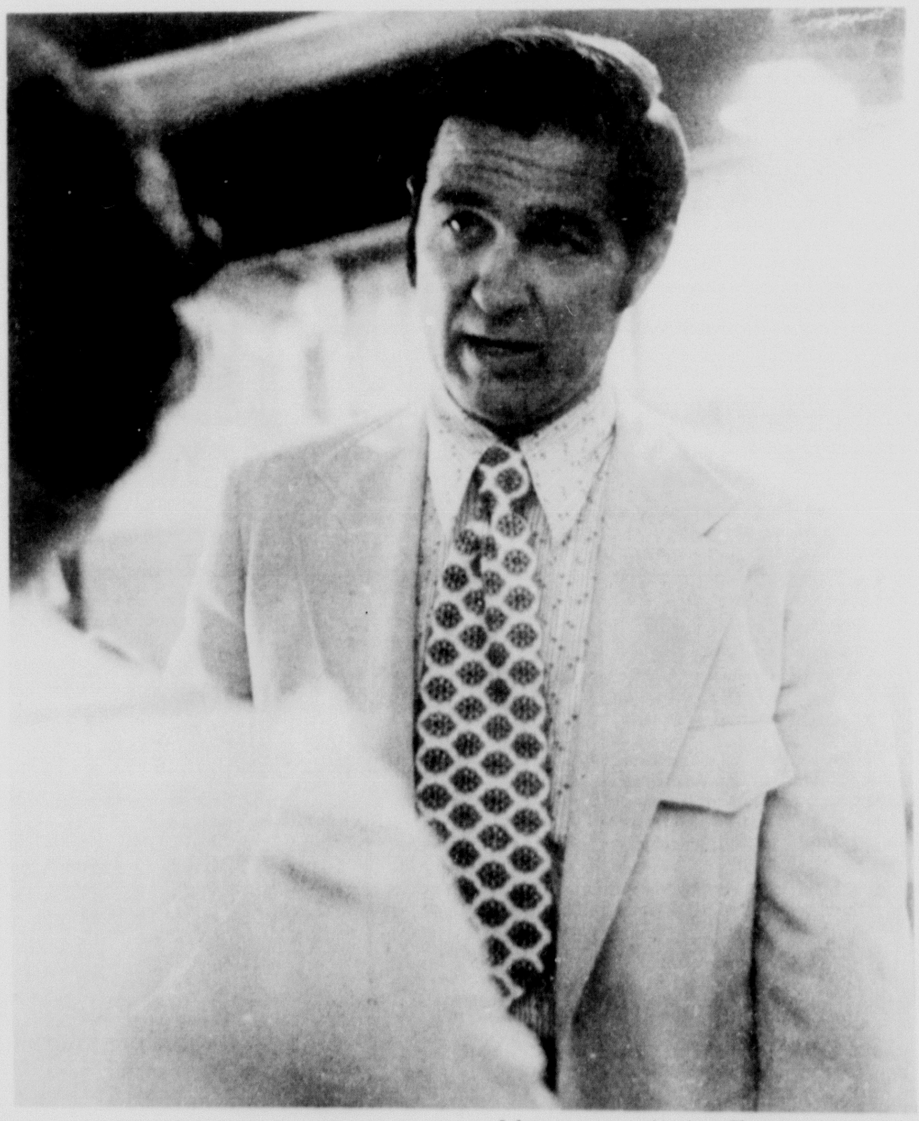
Sherman contends that while the fathers of the constitution may have wanted to give control of the government to the people, the constitution in many cases has the opposite effect.

While some office-holders may be appointed, they are appointed usually by a governor who is out of office for much of their appointment time. Thus, they are not answerable.

Because of the demanded biennial sessions, budgets for various state organizations and institutions must be prepared three years in advance of passage.

Several concerns which must be addressed in a new constitution, Sherman said, include the flow of power from the

(See SHERMAN, page 2)



State Sen. Max Sherman talks with a member of the audience Thursday night during a break in his speech concerning the revision of the state constitution. Sherman was guest speaker for the Canyon Political Action Group.

Joint jail again nixed by county

Randall County officials have apparently squelched the latest attempt by Potter County and city of Amarillo officials to join with them in construction of a massive jail facility on the county line.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said the proposal that the two counties and city collaborate to build the big jail was originally presented last fall. Currently, all three entities operate separate jail facilities.

Last fall, local officials brushed aside the Potter and Amarillo proposal. Locals favor establishment of a Texas Department of Corrections regional jail facility for long-term prisoners.

Longest said a TDC official along with Amarillo officials approached Randall County officials again recently with the proposal.

"We told them we didn't think it was feasible for us to go into a project like that at this time," he said.

Longest said the current Randall County jail was built in the 1950s and has a capacity of 44 persons.

He said average usage is between 12 and 15 prisoners or less than half of full occupancy.

Noting that Randall County's jail is not in compliance with recent state and federal rulings which have set stringent requirements for jail operations, Longest noted "there's not a jail in Texas in compliance."

The sheriff reiterated his feelings that if Randall County joined with Amarillo and Potter County in a jail facility "we'd just be giving our money for nothing in return."

"I don't think we could convince the taxpayers that they need to put their money in for a facility which would encompass all three departments," he said.

(See JAIL, page 2)

Fund set to help Cam Davis

An account has been opened at both First National and West Texas State Banks in Canyon for persons desiring to donate funds to aid Cameron Davis, critically injured in an automobile accident last week.

Miss Davis, a stand-out basketball player on the Canyon High School girl Eagles for two years, remains in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Tom Payne of Canyon said the banks will place any money donated in the special accounts to help defray hospital costs for Miss Davis.

Payne said that the bloodmobile from the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank in Amarillo will be in Canyon Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to accept blood donations in behalf of Miss Davis.

Water fees due look by locals

Large volume water users in Canyon may face a hike in price next year, according to City Manager George Loudder.

Loudder said rates to large volume water users will be "reviewed closely" after the first of the year to determine if a rate hike is needed.

The city manager indicated the city this summer has experienced problems in losing money in supplying large volume users like West Texas State University.

"Our last review indicated residential rates are fairly well in line," he said.

Loudder said city water rates are charged on a sliding scale basis with large volume users paying less in relationship to the amount of water used.

"Maximum volume usage on a reduced rate is presenting some difficulty in covering the cost of production," he said. "The large volume user will be the first affected by city rates."

The city manager said the city has sustained one increase in electricity costs in the past year without raising rates. But, because electrical power is essential to the water production system in the city's Umbarger well field, Loudder said electricity costs bear heavily on city rates.

Recommendations on the water rate structure will be presented city commissioners in February or March, he said.

"I would say large volume users' rate will have to be reviewed closely at that time," he said.

WTSU is the major water user in Canyon, Loudder said, using about a third of the city's water.

Apartment houses are also large volume water users.

Water usage in the city broke existing records just before July 4 this year when one-day water usage broke the 4 million gallon figure.

Father-mother finds relief in Big Brother organization

When Nell Haws' husband died three years ago, she found herself facing the massive problem of rearing four teen-age boys while earning a living and maintaining a household.

"I got to the point where there was not enough of me to go around and do all the jobs there are, making a living, being a mother and father and cooking," she said.

One of Canyon's newest service organizations has offered Mrs. Haws a hand and hopes to extend more help in the future to help ease her load.

Big Brothers of Canyon, which began last fall and is now matching about 10 boys with big brothers, has provided at least a margin of help to Mrs. Haws by providing a big brother for her youngest son, Dee.

Early last spring, Larry McLendon, who is an officer in traffic education with the Department of Public Safety, volunteered his time to be a big brother.

He emerged through the Big Brothers screening process as a companion for Dee, an active 12-year-old baseball player who jokingly calls himself "Johnny Bench."

"I knew there was such a thing but I figured there were boys who needed one more than my sons," Mrs. Haws said of Big Brothers. "They knew their father and they were with him all the time."

Before her husband died, Mrs. Haws and the boys lived on a farm and the boys spent a good part of their time doing chores and helping their father in the fields.

A friend, though, mentioned to Mrs. Haws one day that Big Brothers was available in Canyon.

She went home that evening and talked with the three sons who are now at home.

"They liked the idea," she said. "They said they never got to be around a man alone."

When Mrs. Haws first applied for big brothers for her sons, she

But, when the Canyon organization began functioning around the first of this year, Mrs. Haws sons became among the first to have big brothers here.

"It gives the boys a chance to be with a man," she said. "It's worked out great. He (Dee) looks forward to going not just with Larry but with his family and he looks forward to getting out of

Mrs. Haws said since her husband died her family has had a tendency to come closer together, to become more introverted.

"It's good for him to share something with somebody else, something he's not sharing with the family," she said.

Dee likes the Big Brother arrangement too.

"It's OK," he said with typical 12-year-old understatement.

Mrs. Haws said the first night

(See RELIEF, page 2)

Benefits seen by city from smaller vehicles

The City of Canyon has already begun the transition from large-engined vehicles to smaller vehicles and City Manager George Loudder feels the move is now reaping a big side benefit.

Loudder said about 18 months ago the city bought smaller cars for the police department primarily for the economy of operation.

Now, Loudder says there is a definite side advantage to smaller engines in smaller vehicles for city use.

Noting that the Canyon Independent School District earlier last week received no bids for gasoline to run school vehicles, Loudder said the fuel shortage makes small vehicles a definite improvement over larger vehicles.

"We've gone to smaller capacities," he said. "Of course there are certain things which cannot be limited in size because of their function."

Fire trucks, for example, could not be purchased with smaller engines.

But, Loudder said the city will buy six-cylinder pickup trucks and cars rather than 8-cylinder as in the past.

The city manager said the move to smaller vehicles for the city police has "significantly reduced costs."

"Other than special equipment and large trucks we'll buy vehicles which have smaller engines," he said.

Loudder said initial cost of the smaller vehicles is less and the resulting use of the vehicles shows a saving on gasoline costs.

Loudder said the city accepted bids for gasoline in March and do not have to face letting bids again for nine months.

The school is not in such an en-

(See VEHICLES, page 2)

EDITORIALS
AND
Editorial Features

Our World

Words Can Cause Pain

By ANN BROWN

The fellow who agrees, "Sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never harm me," must have had quite limited experiences.

Words can surely cause more excruciating pain and deeper wounds than any weapon yet devised. But words can also lift us to the skies. It all depends on the words, tone, and context.

Leo Rosten said, "Words must surely be counted among the most powerful drugs man ever invented."

Language and the ability to use it is a vital difference between man and beast. It is also a determining factor in man being primitive or modern.

Words stored up for future use have been man's greatest legacy to succeeding generations.

The P.O.W.s from Vietnam reported God's word stored in their minds kept them alive during those long years of torture and deprivation.

What is a college education but a concentrated accumulation of words and the ability to use them?

Shakespeare said, "Ill deeds are doubled with an evil word."

It would be impossible to estimate the value of words. Courteous and logical words, even when addressed to those whose viewpoints we diametrically oppose, are invitations to reasonable discussion. They are an acknowledgment of the other person's human dignity.

Curses and obscenities, however, are insulting to human dignity, both to the one cursed and to the one doing the cursing. If profanity offends sensitive human ears, how much must it wound our God whose name is profaned?

James Michener said in his book on Kent State, "What Happened and Why:"

"The debasement of language is one of the most powerful agencies for the destruction of existing society. . . The assault on language is the spearhead of an assault on all authority."

The trouble in our colleges erupted when "liberal" students started shouting down speakers with whom they disagreed. That's an interesting contradiction: Masquerading as champions of free speech, they refused all opposition the freedom to speak.

Any time the authority of language is weakened, corrupted, or dissolved in a society, it is not difficult to enslave the people culturally, socially, and politically.

Fifty years ago, college men wore business suits, dress shirts, and ties to class. The girls wore silk hose, dress pumps, and tailored suits. And their language was as dignified as their dress.

Many current college students look like rejects from a hobo jungle. And their language is still consistent with their attire.

This generation has formed itself linguistically around such primitivisms as "man," "cool," "like," "you know," "far out," and "gross." What kind of heritage will they pass to their children?

The Japanese are justly proud that there is not a single word in their language that can be called profane. Thousands of words and phrases have been borrowed from other languages, but the native tongue remains clean and wholesome.

If a Japanese utters a questionable word that has even a suspicion of profanity in it, he immediately repents toward his gods. He knows that if he indulges in profanity picked up from foreigners, he will be ostracized by his family as well as his friends and neighbors.

And in spite of suffering the most crushing military defeat in modern history, Japan is currently the most progressive nation on earth.

Words are not "mere." They are powerful weapons for good and for evil. It is only when words fail that other instruments must be employed for discipline or negotiation. And the rule is as applicable in the home between parents and children, or husbands and wives, as it is between neighbors or nations.

Violence usually follows any breakdown in verbal communications.

But with all their capacity to bring pain and destruction, words have an equal capacity to bring pleasure and productivity.

Why deprive ourselves of such a rich source of treasure when it is ours for the using?

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

City Desk

A Man Wanting Results

By CARROLL WILSON

West Texas State University's new president arrives in Canyon some time this week and there are probably some nervous faculty and staff members awaiting his arrival.

It must be human nature to fear a new boss.

One local man who has had considerable contact with Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, the new president, in recent weeks believes that those who don't do their jobs well will be the ones with the most to fear.

He says Dr. Watkins presents an image of demanding a day's work for a day's dollar, a man who demands results.

He characterizes the new president as a down-to-earth fellow who plans to get out on campus and meet students and faculty alike.

* * *

The rumour mill is active this summer, particularly in respect to politics.

One rumour has it that both District Judge Don Dean and Mary Lou Roberts have let it be known they're willing to accept the judgeship recently vacated in the court of civil appeals in Amarillo.

If Gov. Briscoe appoints one of them to the seat, that will mean two district judge spots will be open — that of either Dean and Mrs. Roberts and that of Judge Gene Jordan, who will probably not seek re-election.

Already, the attorneys in Amarillo are lining up for the race.

One rumour contends that current Rep. Bryan Poff would like to be district judge. Poff, when contacted last week, did not deny that he'd be interested, but he said he's waiting and watching.

Another rumour says that Dist. Atty. Tom Curtis of Amarillo would like to be district judge and may run.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen says flatly he doesn't want the job.

* * *

At this writing, my wife is still expecting a baby.

However, a friend tells us that the moon changes Monday and that's sure to send us to the hospital.

My 3-year-old daughter isn't entirely sold on the idea of a new brother or sister. Oh, she's excited about the prospect of a new family member, but she's not particularly interested in the type we bring home.

"Do you want a little brother or a little sister?" asked one woman of my daughter.

An unfair question, really, but D'Arcy had an answer.

"I want a doggie," she said.

* * *

My thanks to Becky Hall, home demonstration agent, for providing us with most of the material which went into the special tabloid section in Thursday's paper about the Cavalcade of Homes.

Relief . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dee went to visit Larry's family, he came back home excited.

"He said 'not only did I get a big brother but I got a little brother, too,' " she said.

McLendon and his wife, Bonnie, have a son, Carl, 6.

Big Brother supervisor Don Pipes of Amarillo got McLendon interested in the organization when he made a presentation to a First Methodist Church Sunday school class.

He is currently a director of the Canyon organization.

"I'd been interested in it about five years," McLendon said. "When I was in Houston studying in radio and television, I did some public service work for Big Brothers of Houston.

"At that time I did get interested and always thought I'd enjoy that."

McLendon is enthusiastic about being a big brother.

He said he and Dee have done just about everything from swimming to working around the house on weekends.

"It's a lot fun," Dee said. "He's a good guy."

McLendon said since Dee is included in many of his family's outings, the relationship has also improved his own family life.

Apparently, McLendon's family has also accepted the relationship.

"The first ball game Dee played in after Larry became his big brother, Larry's whole family went to the game and they were sitting there and a little boy came up to Carl and said 'what are you doing here.' Carl said 'My brother plays on this team,' " Mrs. Haws said.

A fund drive to help finance Big Brothers of Canyon begins today in the city.

Canyon businesses and many individuals will be asked to give to support the local office.

Vehicles . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

viable position.

School board members didn't discuss the fact they received no gasoline bids Tuesday night, but School Supt. Jerry Jacobs said late last week the school district may have to buy gasoline at tank wagon price.

"This is a new experience to me," he said. "I've never run into it before in 21 years."

Jacobs said the school district will simply have to bargain for the best price available.

Randall County commissioners may be facing similar trouble in the not-too-distant future.

County Judge Woody Pond said it is time to seek bids for county gasoline usage.

Speculating on the county's reaction if no bids are received, Pond said, "I don't know what we'll do. If we don't get any bids we'll just have to buy it."

The judge noted that when bids were taken last summer, several fuel dealers warned of the impending fuel shortage and several gave notice it would be their final time to bid.

The judge said commissioners have not discussed going to smaller county vehicles to save on gasoline costs and initial cost outlay.

Dean To Decide New Trial Fate Of Lolmaugh

Judge Don Dean is scheduled to make a decision Monday on whether Marvin Lolmaugh, convicted recently of the murder of his father-in-law, should have a hearing on a motion for new trial.

Lolmaugh's attorney Harris Hampton has filed for a new trial basing his motion on alleged misconduct of the jury which considered his client's case.

Hampton alleges that the jury considered false information not included in the evidence presented to the jury during the three-day trial.

Lolmaugh was assessed 10 years in the penitentiary for the murder of his father-in-law last November.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Economy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

an item today because they're fear what the price will be tomorrow.

In reviewing the economy and the causes of the current inflationary problems in the economy, Duman said no one can point a finger at one specific cause.

Duman said the inflation rate in the nation used to be between 3 and 3½ per cent.

Some economists felt that rate was not only desireable but healthy for growth.

But, in recent years, inflation has climbed rapidly and "we're not geared in our system to cope with this problem."

Duman said there are two types of inflation — cost push inflation and demand pull inflation.

Consumers claim, he said, that they are forced to spend more of their paychecks for certain items because the cost rises.

Workers claim, he said, that the demand for p products increases prices.

Economists generally agree that the truth is somewhere in the middle.

Other economists, Duman said, blame the federal reserve system for releasing too much money when in fact it should be restraining money availability.

Other factors included in the inflation problem are the demands of foreign markets and the government itself.

Sherman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

state level to the federal level, changes in the judicial system, terms for legislators, compensation for legislators, staffing for legislators.

Sherman said he feels legislators should receive more compensation for their duties. Currently, they receive $4800 per year and $12 per day for living expenses while in session in Austin.

He said he feels the low salary forces good legislators out of the state government.

He said he also favors inclusion in the new constitution of a clause which requires the state pay-as-it-goes.

Looking to the constitutional convention which convenes next January, Sherman said the legislature faces "a stupendous task."

He predicted that the climate of distrust of government will also hamper the operation of the convention.

"At best it's a rocky road with many problems to be solved," he said.

Jail . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"You couldn't convince them, I don't believe, especially when we have a capacity of 44 and we're using less than half of it any time."

Potter County officials have gone on record in characterizing that county's jail as inadequate. Officials have also made efforts to build a new courthouse and jail facility.

The TDC made a recommendation last fall that a regional-type jail which would house long-term prisoners be built in the Amarillo area.

The TDC would finance construction of the building, which would meet federal standards, while the local governments would provide land for the project.

However, since the TDC proposal little mention has been made of the regional jail.

24 Accidents In County During June

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 24 accidents on rural highways in Randall County during the month of June, according to Sergeant Clint Culp, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and 15 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1973 shows a total of 109 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 54 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for June, 1973 shows a total of 559 accidents resulting in 27 persons killed and 331 persons injured as compared to June, 1972 with 529 accidents resulting in 20 persons killed and 347 persons injured. This was 30 more accidents, seven more fatalities, and 16 less injured in 1973 at the same period of time.

The 27 traffic deaths for the month of June, 1973 occured in the following counties: Hale, eight; Swisher, four; Parker, three; Lamb, two; and Briscoe, Deaf Smith, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Potter, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto, Stonewall, and Wichita counties, one each.



Paul Ferguson, manager of Buffalo Lake wildlife refuge, shows the audience at Thursday's range management seminar an aerial view of the lake. About 50 area farmers attended the seminar at the lake.

WT Dean Sees Use Of Marginal Land

The dean of the West Texas State University school of agriculture predicted Thursday morning that the country's leading cattle producing region may witness a return to cow and calf stocker operations on an intensified scale as water becomes more scarce.

Dr. Charles Smallwood told about 50 area farmers and ranchers Thursday that as water becomes increasingly harder to get they may be forced to use marginal lands to graze large numbers of cattle.

Smallwood's prediction came during the first session of a morning-long resource management program sponsored at Buffalo Lake by the Texas Section of the Society of Range Management, the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District and the Randall County USDA Rural Development Committee.

Smallwood pointed to the fact that Texas is now the leading cattle producing state in the nation and that this has been only a recent development.

"We have a tremendous resource in roughages," he said. "As long as this part of the country has roughages and grass we're going to be the leading beef cattle region, state and nation."

But, Smallwood said, some improvement is needed in the usage of grasslands for cattle grazing.

Noting that cow and calf operations are virtually a thing of the past, Smallwood said area ranchers have yet to master the maximum grazing system for beef cattle production.

"I really don't think we know how to utilize natural forage in a feeder program as well as we did in cow-calf," he said.

John Hunter, assistant professor of range and wildlife at Texas Tech, told the audience that he believes a deferred rotation system of range management will produce the best yields and retain the grasslands.

Hunter cited statistical studies to support his contention.

Other speaker on the morning program was Gordon H. Folzenlogen, biologist with the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Following the speakers, those attending were given a tour of the Buffalo Lake wildlife refuge. Highlighted were the various grazing systems utilized by the refuge, techniques for preserving rare and endangered plant species and wildlife management techniques.

West Texas Agency's Man of the Month.



Jerry Howard
Canyon

West Texas General Agents:
Harry Jenkins, Lubbock
762-5750
Monte Stephens, Canyon
655-2508

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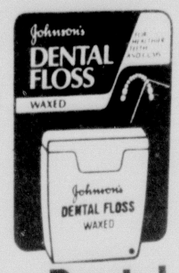
Gibson's Discount Center Canyon
WITH THIS COUPON
1 Lb. Can of Maryland Club Coffee
69c
Cash value 1-20c Limit one per customer
Expires 8-18-73



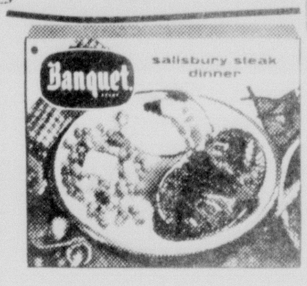
Nestle
Quick
2 Lb. Can
Chocolate Flavor
57c



New Micrin
Mouthwash
18 Oz. Reg. $1.27
57c



Dental Floss
Family Size
Waxed & Unwaxed
Reg. $1.47
97c



Banquet Frozen
Dinners
11 OZ Chicken, Salisbery Steak, Turkey
37c



Sudden Beauty
Hair Spray
16 Oz. 77c
59c

Alberto
Pro Care 4
Total Hair Care Treatment
2 Treatments
Reg. $1.27
79c



Bandaids
Sheer Strips 70 Plus
20 Extra Strips Reg. $1.09
59c



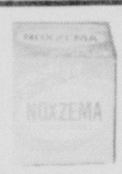


Crushed Del Monte
Pineapple
13 1/4 Oz.
23c

Philidelphia Cream
Cheese
8 Oz.
34c



Angel Face
Cosmetics
LIQUID MAKE-UP
PRESSED POWDER
BLUSH& GLASS
BRUSH ON BLUSH
1/2 Reg. Retail Price



Noxzema
Skin Cream
16 Oz. Reg. $1.87
$1.27

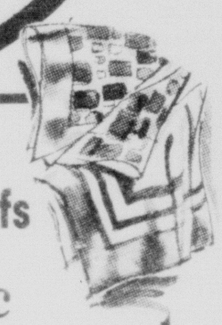


Realtone Solid State
Radio AM-FM
Portable Battery
Or Electric
Model 2228
Reg. $19.97
$14.77

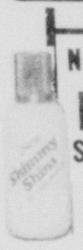
FLEE MARKET
JULY 28th
IN GIBSONS PARLKING LOT
To Learn More
Or Reserve A
FREE Space--
Call Gibson's 655-2195



Ladies
Headscarfs
Reg. 27c
14c

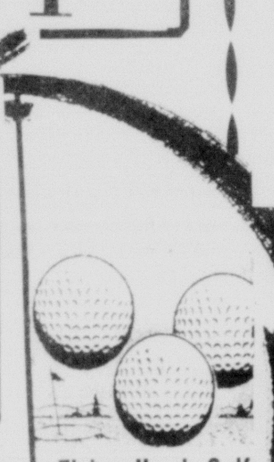


New Shimmy Skin's
Hair Remover
Spray 7 Oz. Reg. $1.97
$1.47



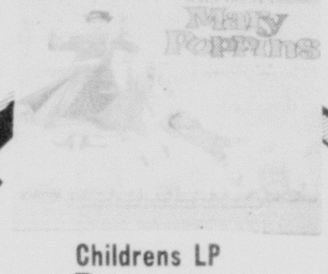


Kleenex Boutique
27c



Tennis
Balls
By Wilson Reg. $2.97 Gou Of 23
$1.99

Flying Hawk Golf
Balls
Pack Of 3 Balls
87c



Childrens LP
Records
Stories & Songs From
Mary Poppins Reg. $2.87 Reg. $1.57
$2.27 $1.17

Audio sonic
Cassette
Recording Tape
3 Ea. C-60
Cassettes To
The Package Reg. $1.77
$1.27



Flexwall
Instant Pool
Water Fun For Kids
Ready To Use No. 615 Reg. $9.47
$5.47

Hampshire
Play Ball
For Pool Or
Backyard Fun
Reg. 47c 27c



All **Wall Plaques**
Pictures And Clocks
20% Off Gibsons Price

Mens Short Sleeve
Coveralls
Reg. $14.97 - $7.97
1/3 Off

All Summer
Caps
1/3 Off

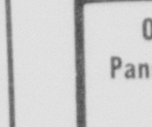
No. 479-469 New Crush
Panty Hose
Reg. 77c 37c



Gold Bell Wintuck
Yarn
4 Ply 4 Oz. 100% Orlon Acrylic Reg. $1.07
87c

SALE

Nevco Decorative
Market Minder
Shopping Reminder
Reg. $1.97
$1.37



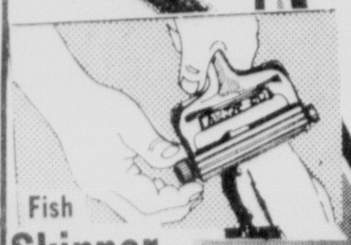
Shirt And Trouser
Hangers
3 To A Package
Reg. $1.07
77c

One Lid Fits All Pans From 6" To 9½ Reg. 83c
Saucepan **Lid**
67c





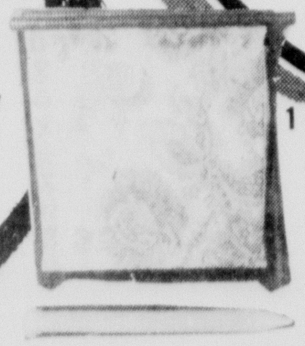
Rally
Car Wax
18 Oz. Reg. $1.97
$1.47



Fish
Skinner
Reg. $2.27
$1.67



CMO Motor
Oil
19c Qt.



1 Broomstick Lace
Pin Free Retail Size 35 Ea.
Size 50 Ea With The Purchase
Of 1 Knitting Stands Assorted Colors
Wood & Metal Frons.

Hampshire
Play Ball
For Pool Or
Backyard Fun
Reg. 47c 27c



SALE

Samsonite Folding
Chairs
Fruitwood-Ivory
No. 4882 No. 4862
Reg. $9.97 Each
$6.97

Samsonite Folding
Table
34x34 Ivory-Fruitwood
Reg. $14.97 Style No. 4762
$9.97

No. 5862 No. 5882
Reg. $11.47
$8.47
Fruitwood-Ivory

Fruitwood-Ivory
Reg. $11.47 30x30
No. 4982
$7.97

SEEK



CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121 DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday

10 A.M. SATURDAY

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

BLUE STAR HOME

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 1 'til ?

La Quinta Homes

Bramblewood No. 4

Hunsley Hills — 20 Min. to Amarillo

An inviting arcadia and entry hall lead the way to a beautiful kitchen and family living area. Formal living and dining rooms are joined by a veranda for entertaining. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths; Plentiful closets. Other extras — Utility room with 3/4 Bath, Pantry, Fireplace, Large Garage, Air Conditioning, Fenced Yard and Courtyard.

Colossal Spanish Colonial

By

John Reynosa, Builder

Fine Custom Homes

352-7067

Complete Line Of Service

Wheel Alignment
Wheel Balancing
State Inspection
Air Conditioning
Brakes
Irrigation Motors
Glass Installation

Imperial Chevrolet

SW Corner of Square
Canyon, Tex.

Very nice for the price. . . immaculate and refrigerated, 3-bedroom with country kitchen, built-in AM-FM, dishwasher, carpeting and custom drapes. Very nice large lot, stockade fence, great location in Pioneer Estates. $29,500. Jenkins Realtors. 655-3400.

1tc46

By Owner — Unusual 2 bedroom brick, woodburner, utility room. Will carry note. 2417 10th Ave. 655-4643, 352-0940.

tfc15

Open House
2 - til Dark
1022 5th Street



4 BR Home, 2 Full Baths, Country Kitchen, Built-ins, Carpeted, $18,500

Don Cooper

1213 W. 10th — 376-4203 — Amarillo

Maynors Const. Co. - Builder

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO

CANYON CREEK APTS.

in beautiful Hunsley Hills

Rent from $144, Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 Br's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping



CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North

Resident Manager — 655-9611

1,000 EQUITY

1024 5th Street

Charming 3 bedroom cottage, 1½ baths, attached garage, built-in range. $140 month.

OPEN DAILY

1022 5th Street

New 4 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in range, country kitchen. Appraised $18,500.

DON COOPER

Realtors

1213 W. 10th — 376-4203

70 Impala Custom Coupe $1899

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules. Ideal Drug.

tfc38

For Sale: Gemcinhardt flute, excellent condition. 355-3220.

3tc46

72 Vega $2095

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

Trampolines for sale, delivery and installation. Call Jack Tillinghast. 655-7476.

tfcf29

For Sale — 3 yr. old gas clothes dryer, used Maytag washer, carpet, riding lawnmower in good condition. Call 655-7689.

tfc44

GARAGE SALE

Yard Sale — Refrigerators, child's motorcycle, fire truck, assorted items. Sunday. 203 N. 15th Street.

1tc46

66 Plymouth Wagon $595

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

Garage Sale — Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 2323 14th Ave.

2tc16

ANIMALS

For Sale: 2 year old unbroken filly, $50. 488-3131.

tfc46

To give away - small kittens. Call 655-2641.

1tp46

Border Collie pups for sale. 374-7004, after 6 p.m.

2tc16

Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis purebred and commercial cattle. Call early. Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-655-3169.

tfc28

62 International Panel $495

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom home within 4 blocks of WT. $125 monthly. 352-8342.

1tc46

For Rent: 1 - 2 bedroom furnished house. 1 - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. All bills paid. $90 each. 488-3131.

tfc45

Small furnished house. Couple only. No pets. 1501 3rd Ave. 655-2212.

tfc45

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished one bedroom apartment for rent. No pets. 655-7571.

tfc10

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Refrigerator and stove furnished. See at 907 24th St. #6 or call 655-7818 after 5.

tfc12

For Rent — Nicely furnished apartment near college. Bills paid. 655-3079.

tff34

Furnished one and two bedroom apartments for rent. 2710 8th Ave. or call 655-7568.

tfcf1

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st. Ave. 355-8621.

tfc10

One-bedroom, furnished apartment. 2519 8th Avenue, #16. 655-4210.

tfc16

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom mobile home. Call 655-4329.

2tp46

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.

tfc20

miscellaneous FOR RENT

Alumni courts — for rent, large trailer space in country, 3 minutes southeast of WT. $25 monthly, water paid. 655-2263.

tfc14

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.

tfc50

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.

tfc28

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Trailer spaces for rent, $25 monthly. Water paid. 655-2489.

2tc46

71 Dodge Swinger $2295

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

WANTED

Situation Wanted — Mature Christian lady desires to live in as nurse companion and housekeeper. Phone 352-8600 or write 5304 Pico Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79110.

2tc16

Now taking application for shipping department. Apply in person Irwin Greenhouses, Inc. Farm to Market Road 2590.

tfc44

Am learning Doll Hospital work, need practice before opening a shop. Will you help with any type of following items: broken figurines, any doll, doll parts-accessories, old clothes for patterns, doll houses, furniture, dishes, toys, etc. Also, old wigs and hair pieces. When I have items repaired and painted, I will donate to needy. Bring by 2401 12th Ave. or call 655-3638 for pickup.

tfc46

Wanted: Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

1tc46

Wanted lawns to mow. James and Ken Walling. 655-3524.

tfc11

Trinity Industries need code welders, apprentice welders. Top wages. Box 4247, Amarillo. 806-383-3358.

8tc13

Grassland wanted for cows. 655-2797

4tc16

MISCELLANEOUS

Enroll now at Town and Country Kindergarten. (Across from Rex Reeves in Conner Park). 655-7476.

tfc46

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.

tfc16

(See CLASSIFIED, page 5)

Legal

NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL
NO. 1926

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 27th day of July, 1973 at 2:00 P.M. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Canyon, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit: Wine & Beer Retailers Permit
2. Exact location of business: 1 Blk. East of Post Office on Hwy 60, North Side
3. Name of owner or owners: Alpha Washington
4. Assumed or trade name: Alpha's Cafe
5. Corporation name: None
6. Name and title of all officers of corporation: None

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 18th day of July, 1973.

LeRoy Hutton
County Clerk
Randall County, Texas
By Y. Ehly, Deputy

1tc46

Land for development, 11½ acres. This is excess property of St. Anns Church, inside city limits of Canyon, and is to be sold to the highest bidder. **By Sealed Bid** $100 good faith deposit required with bid. Bids will be opened at special meeting of Church Council on 31 July at St. Anns. All deposits to be returned within 5 days of bid opening. Mail bids to: ST. ANNS, P.O. Box 59, Canyon, Texas 79015. For further information contact: Ted Allen at 352-2911 or Bud Hickman at 655-3132. St. Ann's reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

3tc46

72 Impala Coupe $2995

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom brick home, bath, single attached garage, kitchen built-in, fenced back yard. Low equity and reasonable monthly payments. 655-4729.

2tc46

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.

Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

For Sale — 15 acres near Canyon city limits new brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, woodburner, 2-car garage, extra large living area, irrigation water. $44,500. 655-2276 after 5 p.m.

tfc11

71 Pinto $1995

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

The Davis Agency

Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

Equal Housing Opportunity

Rental Property — two-2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, 9 years old. In great condition. Can produce $150 per month or more. $12,500.

* * *

3 BR, 1½ baths, den and living room, new carpets, 1 car garage, fenced yard, central heat. Over 1500 sq. ft. $21,000.00.

* * *

New 3 BR, 2 car garage, 1¾ baths, carpet throughout. $18,950.00.

* * *

New 3 BR home under construction in Davis and Hooper Addition. 1300+ sq. ft. living area. $23,500.

* * *

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

* * *

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

* * *

1BR, Spanish style furnished apt. within walking distance of WTSU. $95/mo.

* * *

Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. $35,000.00.

* * *

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. $60,000.00.

* * *

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.

Siesta Plaza Park

Canyon E-Way at McCormick

355-9258

For Sale — Nice level city block 300 ft. x 300 ft. 3200 block of Heller Addition on south side of 4th Avenue. Also have houses for sale. Reasonable down payment and easy terms to people with good references. 488-3131.

tfc13

70 Dodge Swinger $2095

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

Leans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.

tfc32

By Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, ref. A.C., Carpeted throughout. See at 2614 11th Ave. or call 655-7538.

2tc16

RETIRING? BEGIN A NEW LIFE. Be an AVON Representative. Earn while you meet new friends in your spare time. Call now: 374-3161.

64 VW $495

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

Owner moving — must sell 4 BR custom brick home. Living room, den with woodburner, built-ins, many extras. Priced mid thirties. Call 655-7406 for appointment.

tfc9

For Sale: 3 BR brick, 1¾ baths, double garage and storm cellar. Buy equity and assume present loan. $116.00 a month payments. 2331 14th Ave. 655-7359.

2tp16

72 Riveria $4195

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Walk to WT. "New" 2-bedroom mobile home. Buy like rent. 655-3400.

tfc46

KEITH BROCK PLUMBING CO.

REPAIRS,
SEWER SERVICE,
REMODELING & CONTRACTING
HEATING & AIR-COND.

CALL

655-3126

70 GTO $1795

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

12 x 48 Brentwood Mobile Home. $3,500. No. 5, Pecos Park. 655-9138.

4tc44

Must sacrifice 1971 12 x 50 2 bedroom mobile home. 383-0662.

2tc46

For Sale: 12 x 50 trailer. 655-9435 after 5 p.m.

tfc45

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1969 Cutlass S, Hurst shifter, $1200. 655-4254.

2tc16

1968 fully equipped Impala. 655-4655.

2tc16

72 Malibou $2995

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

'65 Cadillac in good condition, 655-4269 or 655-2774.

4tc15

'62 Volkswagen, 655-4269 or 655-2774.

4tc15

73 Gran Prix $4295

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.

tfc16

Gingerbread House

Pre-school & Day Care

Present opening for infants and up. Classes for 2 year thru kindergarten. Experienced teachers. Transportation from Rex Reeves.

Viola Robins, B.S. & M.E. Degrees

655-9742 or 655-9743

THE **Lexington** APTS. and MOTOR INNS

"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641

OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
Euless — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
Irving

(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

1968 Buick Sports Stationwagon. New radial tires. New brakes. Excellent condition. $1450. 655-7320.

tfc44

72 LUV Pickup With Air $2195

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

For Sale: 6 x 9 camper. Also 1965 four door Pontiac, A-1 condition. 655-2622.

1tc46

For Sale: 1972 Chevrolet Kingswood 9 passenger wagon, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. 1965 Olds, good 2nd car. 655-4714.

1tc46

1970 Caprice, 1971 Cheyenne pickup, extra clean, power and air. Must see to appreciate. 655-7132 or 655-4105.

2tc46

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Large evaporative cooler, baby car bed. 655-4078.

1tc46

Isn't this the day

to find out about housework, House-Wide Cleaning?

Enjoy the ultimate in home care service with a Service-Master House-Wide Cleaning Plan. Semi-monthly or monthly plans available. Isn't this your day to call Service-Master for an estimate?

ServiceMASTER

CARPET • FURNITURE
WALLS & FLOORS

CALL
655-9187 — Ken McClain

5 Formula Desert Dog tires on 8" Ford wheels only 2400 miles. Also, new 7" chrome Ford wheel. Good 5 x 8 utility trailer. Deep Rock Station, 655-8919.

2tc46

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY

Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price **$399.95.** Assume balance of **$245** or $10 monthly payments at **Martin's Sound Center,** corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolflin Square, Amarillo.

For Sale: Water storage tank, glass lined, 80 gallon. Sears. Never been used. $50. 1018 5th St.

2tc46

Stereo component system. One year old. Fine condition complete with albums. $100. 655-3166.

2tc46

3 Family Garage and Patio Sale

2521 - 10th Ave.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Afternoon.

Yellow squash for sale and other vegetables later. 655-4659.

1tc46

14-foot General Electric refrigerator freezer. Used in garage or storehouse. 1702 8th Ave.

2tc46

House Sale: Love seat, recliner, chair, cabinet TV, dinette set, clothes dryer, cooler, electric mower. 655-2025.

2tc46

1970 Holiday Sport, 17-foot travel trailer. Sleeps 6, $1000. 488-3045.

2tc46

FOR RENT:

Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

323 bales of wheat straw in the field. Take all for 50¢ a bale or small lots for 60¢ a bale. 655-2395.

2tc16

Photo print washer. Like new. $15. Call 655-7121.

tfcf1

71 Tornado $2895

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

For Sale: Twin bed and walnut cabinet for component or TV combination. 655-7806. 1710 9th Ave.

2tc16

For Sale — Built-in Whirlpool electric stove, $50. 655-4108.

tfc16

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE

(Overlooking Beautiful Hunsley Hills in North Canyon)

Luxury 1-2 Bedrooms AND Loft Efficiencies

COUNTRY CLUB SWIMMING, GOLF AND TENNIS COURTS
NEW LOW RATES
ALL BILLS PAID

655-7200

For Sale — 8 - 428 Ford well motors, used slightly, single or twins, and cooling coil and stand. $500 each. 806-249-2838, Dalhart.

3tp16

For Sale: Hotpoint washer, $40, electric broom $10, boy's bicycle $10. Call 655-9887.

2tc16

72 Ford Wagon $2495

Eddie Knowles

New & Used

City's First Black Family Lives In Dignity, Piety With Moderate Means

By ANN MELIN

"Oh, you could write a whole book about us!" exclaimed Mrs. William Johnson.

Her remark sent an infectious wave of laughter around the small, homey parlor, where sitting along the two couches, perched on the piano bench, stretched out in an easy chair, and Indian-style on the threadbare floral carpet were the 10 Johnson children and two grandchildren. And Mr. William Johnson, father of the king-sized family.

The intimate family scene sketched there in the well-lived-in living room seemed more reminiscent, however of a television series, not a book. The story of how the William Johnsons have endured hard times with dignity, simple piety and good humor has the same kind of appeal that keeps so many affluent Americans tuning in on "The Waltons," the nostalgic television story of a family making ends meet together in rural Virginia during the 1930s.

However, the Johnson story is a bit more complex than that of the Walton brood. Coming to Canyon five years ago from Petersburg, it wasn't long before Mr. and Mrs. Johnson discovered a simple fact. They were to be Canyon's first black family.

"We'd tried farming, but it didn't work out," said the father. "Then I heard of a job available here in Canyon as custodian at West Texas State University. So we came." Johnson is now employed at Cooper's Market.

"Folks were real nice about helping us move in. Brought over cold drinks and things. Never had a complaint about the noise, either. And it gets pretty loud here sometimes," added the mother, who is a custodian in the WTSU University Complex.

"That's right. We haven't had any trouble here," added her husband.

The Johnsons were ready and waiting for the interview when this reporter knocked on the door of the white frame home at 1906 Seventh Avenue. Answering the door and inviting the reporter in was Mrs. Johnson, looking cool and gracious in a flowing hostess' gown. Introductions were in order, as each pair of bright brown eyes took on their proper identities. Mrs. Johnson gave their names and ages without a pause.

"This is Sandra, she's our oldest, who's 24, William, he's 20. James 19; Robina, 15; Merry, 13; Robert, 11; Johnny, 10; Randy, 9, and Michael, 6. Oh, and there's Michelle. Didn't see her there for a minute. Se's six, too. Michael and Michelle are twins."

Taking a family portrait posed problems. Noticing the small home sported two upright pianos, and hearing Mrs. Johnson say that the family often got together to sing familiar gospel tunes, a picture at one of the pianos seemed appropriate. But getting all of the brood into the corner, gathered around the old keyboard, posed an insurmountable problem.

"Why don't we just move the couch out and have the tall ones stand in back of it?" suggested Mrs. Johnson. It was a fair proposition. But one that required having the photographer stand halfway out the front door in order to get all the group into the lense span.

After each shot, the contagious laughter started up again, as Johnson shot a reproving glance at a giggling little one, and Mrs. Johnson admonished the nearest young Johnson to "quit squirming and sit still."

After the mirth of the photograph session, each young Johnson took on a quiet, soberer expression as their father and mother told how things used to be before Martin Luther King and the momentous civil rights marches of the 60s which the couple said they watched with great interest.

Looking at his willowy young daughter, Robina, sitting in the easy chair across from him, Mr. Johnson made a comparison.

"Robina here has it a lot nicer than her daddy did," he said. "When I was growing up, didn't go to schools with white people. And there were things going on I felt just weren't right.

"You know these white boys used to ride around on horses. They'd see a black man and start chasing him. Like he was a cat or something. Run him till he fell down. Called it 'fun.'

"Go tell the authorities about it, heck. Tell them and they'd just laugh at the black man," said Mr. Johnson.

"And I can remember having to go sit at the back of the buses," said Mrs. Johnson. "And the restaurants where you might walk in and sit down but not get served. They'd act like they didn't see you. Maybe there'd be a little table in the back kitchen where you could sit, and maybe if someone was nice, and had the time, they'd bring you some food.

"Oh, I didn't think anything about that kind of thing then. It was just natural."

"But it wasn't a good feeling," added her husband. "Wasn't a good feeling to have to pay your money and then have to go to a certain place and sit down."

Throwing back her proud, Afro-coiffed head, daughter Robina declared, "Well if somebody told me I couldn't sit where I was sitting, I'd just sit. And if I was breaking some law, I'd go right ahead and break it."

"Oh, Robina, you would not, now, child," said her mother. Not accepting the admonishment, the tall, attractive teenager sneaked a glance at the reporter, nodded her head fervently, and mouthed the words, "I would, too." Her secrecy was noticed by everyone in the room, and the laughter of mother, father and children filled the air again.

"Prayer," said Mrs. Johnson, was the key to raising a family of such great size with only minimal resources.

Religion plays a key role in the lives of the Johnsons. Every Sunday, the whole family arises early and makes the 68-mile drive to the Olton community, where Mr. Johnson is pastor for a flock of about 45 — or 58, when wife, 10 children and two grandchildren are added.

"I guess my favorite sermon is the one from Revelations. The one where John sees a vision of heaven," said the Rev. Johnson.

"John's out on an island, all by himself. Wild beasts are tormenting him. Then he begins to see things that aren't just natural. A vision from the Lord of heaven and earth, of the torment awaiting those who don't live right. And of the happy times that await those who hold out to the end in this world.

"Gives John something to look forward to, something worth suffering for. A place where there's no more pain. No more sickness. Shows the joyful souls who've had hard trials and tribulations on earth. And their tears are all wiped away," said the Rev. Johnson.

"I take my text from the Bible, and as I'm reading something overtakes me in my heart. I'm moved by the spirit. Just let it lead me as I'm rattling off the words. My messages are sometimes like fire-and-brimstone. But often it's love."

"I tried to start a black church right here in Canyon a while back. Was going to draw the congregation from the kids at the college. Got lots of cooperation from Canyon folks. But seemed like the students just weren't all that interested. Guess at that age, they just have too many other activities," said the Rev. Johnson.

He added that ministering to a Canyon Negro flock is still one of his dreams of the future.

"There's just something about Negro spiritual singing. And Negro preaching that goes deep down," says the pastor. "Don't get it in white people's churches. I just can't explain it. . ."

Perhaps, it was suggested, the word he was grasping for was "moved." The other churches don't "move" the black churchgoer. The word struck a strange chord of laughter, that rang throughout the room from the oldest to the youngest Johnson.

"You got it! You surely did," laughed Mrs. Johnson. "I'm church organist and all the kids just about sing in the church choir. I just kind of think our music is a little peppier. Like 'Amazing Grace.' We sing it with a little more spice, a little more rhythm.

"We got a choir, but the whole congregation sings out their praises to the Lord. We're all His workers. And when we're singing we're just lifting up our voices to Him," she said.

Other family activities include trips to the WTSU Activities Center for swimming and other recreation. All but Mrs. Johnson jump in the pool, the Olympian proportions of which are well-suited to the size of the family.

Lining the tops of the window valances in the parlor is an array of trophies belonging to various baseball, basketball, track and other athletic standouts who belong to the family. Son Robert aspires to a professional football career. Merry and Robina are thinking about pro-basketball careers. Robina, a six-foot sophomore at Canyon High School, has already been offered a contract with the Harlem Queens, an Illinois ball club.

"Oh, all of them are athletic like that. Girls don't want to have ten kids like their mamma," laughs Mrs. Johnson.

"But I wouldn't have had it different. I would have done the same thing if I had it to do over again," the mother added.

Mrs. Johnson says she "runs nine beds" in the four-bedroom home, the back porch of which was renovated into "a kind of bedroom."

The family owns one television set, which has a prominent place in the corner of the tidy living room.

"If all of us can't get together on what we want to watch, we just turn it off. Then we usually decide we all want to watch the same thing and so turn it back on again," said Mrs. Johnson.

Asked what programs were the favorites, four voices sounded out at once, each naming a different show.

"Brady Bunch," said Sandra.

"Flip Wilson," chimed in Robert.

"The twins are learning their numbers and alphabet on 'Sesame Street,' offered Merry.

"Herman Munster," added another small voice.

"I give every child his special attention whenever he needs it, said Mrs. Johnson.

"The one she's spanking, she means," joked one of the children.

"Well, it does get pretty hard, sometimes," the mother continued. "I've had to spank as many as five at one time. And if one could get away while the other was getting his, he'd try it."

"But it's usually better to just stay there and get it," explained Merry.

Getting by with no outside financial help hasn't always been easy. Oftentimes the family has had to scrimp, said Mr. Johnson.

"We've gotten by on our own for the most part. Never got any government aid. People around here sometimes give us things, though. Clothes, food, things like that. Some of these city women's clubs have been kind," she said.

Often the Johnsons have helped out a black college student at the university. Mrs. Johnson says that one of the barriers yet to be broken in Canyon is the lack of availability of rental homes to blacks.

"Lot of these houses for rent. But sometimes these landlords won't rent to a black person who comes by. Not that problem with apartments or dormitories. Just houses," says Mrs. Johnson.

"I meet a lot of black students up at the college while I'm working," she says. "Get to talking to them and maybe invite them to the house for dinner or something. Or offer them transportation if they need it. Sometimes those young kids just get kind of lonely for another black face," she says.

"I think about going off to the mountains on a vacation," said the mother. We haven't ever taken a vacation, just their father and I. Why, we didn't even have a honeymoon."

"Expect we'll go off somewhere the two of us when we get these last ones grown and raised," she added, looking over at the twins playing on the carpet.

"Monday was our 27th anniversary," said Mrs. Johnson. She then related a tale no stranger than the fictional television one about the millionaire who went about leaving fat checks on the doorsteps of unwitting recipients. The event occurred on the couple's anniversary. It had been many times in the telling, taking on added dimensions as each family member pitched in his or her own version.

Still mystified, Mrs. Johnson told about a mysterious caller who handed $140 to one of the children.

"William and I were at work. The man parked his car down the street aways. None of the kids had ever seen him before. Told them to 'get serious' and handed one of them the money in cash, wrapped in notebook paper. Told them to give it to their mama. Said the money was from God. Written on the paper, in writing that looked almost like a little child's it said 'Praise the Lord.' Only thing to do was just that.

"Don't have any idea who it was," she added. "Thought maybe it was a love offering from some church. But I don't think so. Or maybe someone could have sent it who'd met me at the hospital a while back when they thought I was having a heart attack. But I just couldn't say.

"Didn't do anything on our anniversary that night. Just all sat around and looked at each other."



The Johnson Family

Bedwell Charge Dismissed

A misdemeanor charge of failure to gather cattle for inspection has been dismissed against Wayne Bedwell, manager of Happy Wheatgrowers Feedlot near Happy.

Bedwell was charged earlier this year with failure to gather the cattle at the feedlot for inspection by Texas Animal Health Commission inspectors for cattle scabies.

At that time, Bedwell charged that TAHC officials were harrassing feedlot operators with unnecessary inspections and requirements. He vowed to fight the charge to the nation's highest court if necessary.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said last week the charge was dismissed because the TAHC has changed its regulations concerning inspections of cattle feedyards and the Happy feedyard is now in compliance.

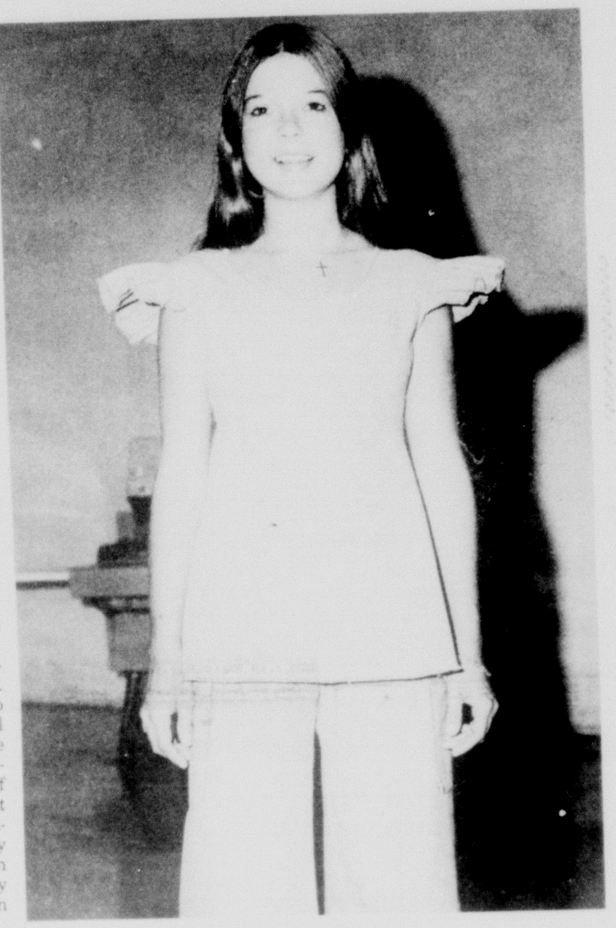
He said Bedwell has also been cooperative with TAHC officials in complying with the regulations.

WTSU Player To Brazil

Members of the Missouri Valley Conference all-star basketball team, including Hector Rodriguez of West Texas State University, will gather Aug. 1 to begin drills in preparation for a three-week tour of Brazil.

The team leaves Aug. 6 for Sao Paulo.

While in Brazil, the Valley team will play 12 games with at least five against Brazilian nationals and will play in such cities as Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia, Sao Paulo, Goiania, Niteroi, Belo Horizonte and Bauru. They will return to the U.S. Aug. 26.



Miss Sherry Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Knowles of Canyon, was named Babe Ruth All-Star Tournament Queen July 14, 1973, at the ballgame. Miss Knowles was elected by receiving the highest Penny-A-Vote count. The baseball queen was sponsored by the White Sox team and was awarded a charm bracelet along with the title. She is a sophomore at Canyon High School.



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Read-Swatzell Exchange Vows

The First Baptist Church of Canyon provided the setting as Miss Marilyn Beth Read and Michael Lenert Swatzell, both of Canyon, exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony held July 21, 1973 at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Bill Foil officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Read, 2506 13th Avenue, Canyon.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Swatzell, 2510 9th Avenue, Canyon.

Special music included wedding selections by soloist Miss Carla Swatzell, cousin of the groom; pianist, Miss Barbara Brown, cousin of the bride; violinist, Mrs. Joe Brown, aunt of the bride. Selections performed were *More, With This Ring I Thee Wed, Til The End Of Time*, and a medley of traditional wedding songs. Selections were also played as guests were ushered in.

The ceremony was conducted before a satin draped altar, centered with a 15 branch candelabra bearing yellow cathedral tapers. Additional church decorations included large baskets of yellow daisies placed at each side of the wedding party. Flanking the altar were four branch candelabras.

The maid of honor was Miss Karen Brown, cousin of the bride, attired in a bright orange formal length gown of checked gingham fashioned with a scooped neckline. Solid colored cording trimmed the neckline and the sleeves led from the neck with accenting short top pleats. The mid-riff, the most defining factor, was emphasized by the solid coordinating color and overlayed by a heavy crocheted lace. A wide sash of the checked material topped the back of the full skirt.

Additional attendants were Miss Susan Swatzell, sister of the groom; Mrs. Jack D. Swatzell, Jr.; Miss Lynette Slack; Miss Patty Price; Miss Julie Coffman. They wore floor length dresses patterned after the maid of honor's dress, alternating in shades of orange and white or gold and white checked gingham. Natural wicker baskets with gold and orange daisies and baby's breath were carried by the attendants.



Mrs. Michael Lenert Swatzell
nee Marilyn Beth Read

John Dodson was best man and groomsmen were Don Houchin, Jack Swatzell, Jr., brother of the groom, John Lewis, Randy Lyles and Randy Read. Ushering guests were Rick Hales and Kelly Tinsley. Don Read, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride's formal length A-line gown was designed by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles T. Read, Lubbock. Fashioned of antique polyester crepe, the gown fell from a shaped neckband accented with pearl-studded braid. The mystic illusion was enhanced by the draping of the monk's hook, further influenced by the favored braid. The visionary braid, enhancing the cuffs, conveyed the elegance of the long bishop sleeves. The artfully designed chapel length train fell discreetly from the bride's shoulders, revealing the infinite gracefulness that the entire gown portrayed.

A cascade of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath mounted on a Bible which held a handkerchief, carried by the bride's great-grandmother when she married in 1882, composed the bride's bouquet. As "something borrowed" the bride wore a cameo from Mrs. J.O. Cobb, great aunt of the bride. Also, she wore a delicate blue garter with a little pocket holding the traditional sixpence as "something blue." The garter was made by Mrs. Johnnie McBroom.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length shirtwaist dress of kelly green polyester crepe highlighted with a cummerbund and sash of hot pink chiffon.

A powder blue formal length gown of polyester knit was worn by the groom's mother. The sleeveless dress was accented by a jeweled neckline. Each mother wore a corsage of a single white gardenia.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth skirted with gold checked gingham. The attendants baskets of gold and orange daisies decorated the table.

Serving at the reception were Miss Marsha Rowe, Mrs. Joe Francis, and Mrs. Ted Jenkins. Registering the guests were Miss Janna Johnson and Miss Gail Thompson. Also assisting with the reception were Mrs. Dale Killingsworth, Mrs. Borden Price, Mrs. Geo. Blackwell, Mrs. Wm. R. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Stoker, Mrs. Joe Zach Byrd, and Mrs. Gene Read.

The couple left on a wedding trip after the reception with the bride wearing a kelly green pant suit accented with a white halter top and white accessories. Her corsage was of a white gardenia surrounded by baby's breath.

After July 29, the couple will reside at 2610 7th Avenue, #14, Canyon.

A 1972 graduate of Canyon High School, the bride is presently attending WTSU, majoring in secretarial studies. She is a member of Chi Omega, national social sorority, and is presently employed at the University Book Store on campus.

The groom graduated from Canyon High School in 1971 and is attending WTSU. He is studying for an industrial distribution degree and is presently employed at Wayne Wirt Electric in Canyon.



Mrs. Richard Keen Stewart
nee Rhonne Elaine Mayfield

Mayfield-Stewart Perform Nuptials

Wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Rhonne Elaine Mayfield and Richard Keen Stewart during a double ring ceremony performed at 8 p.m., July 20, 1973 at the chapel of the First Christian Church, Amarillo. The Rev. John B. Bridwell, minister of the same church, officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mayfield, 23 Country Club Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stewart, 1221 Garland, Pampa, are parents of the bridegroom.

Special wedding music was performed by organist, Mrs. Madeline Henshaw and soloist, Gene McCanlies. Selections included *At Dawning* and *Wedding Prayer*.

Chapel decorations consisted of two arched candelabras entwined with greenery and two baskets of white and yellow gladiolas. The aisles were decorated with votif candles and greenery.

Maid of honor was Miss Candace Brown, Odessa, and bridesmaid was Miss Tomi Lang, also of Odessa. The attendants wore yellow dotted swiss dresses with empire waistlines and featuring tiered skirts. Lace entwined with yellow satin ribbon encompassed the empire waistlines and square necklines. They carried spring bouquets of yellow and white daisies. Also, large brimmed yellow hats designed with satin ribbon and streamers were worn. Miss Sandy Richmond, cousin of the bride from Anson, was flower girl, attired in a dress similar to the attendants with a band of flowers in her hair.

Best man was Michael Stewart, brother of the groom from Quantico, Va., and John E. Neslage, Houston, was groomsman.

Lighting candles were Greg Goettsch and Stan Mayfield, brother of the bride, both of Canyon. Ushering guests were Charles Snuggs, Lubbock, David Stewart, brother of the groom, and Steve Mayfield, brother of the bride, both of Canyon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of dotted swiss with an empire bodice and V-neckline enhanced by a flounce. The long fitted sheer sleeves were caught at the wrists by Venice lace entwined with pale yellow satin ribbon and flounces falling over the wrists. The same lace and ribbon encircled the empire waistline featuring a full skirt falling into a flounced hemline. She wore a matching dotted swiss broad brimmed hat trimmed in Venice lace and designed with a yellow bow and streamers. Her veil of bridal illusion fell to full chapel length.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath. For "something old," she wore a pearl necklace of her mother's.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's cake was tiered with accenting yellow roping. The bridegroom's cake was designed in the shape of a football. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Lynda Looney and Mrs. Michael McCullough, both of Canyon, Miss Susan Stewart, Odessa, and Miss Tanya Churchwell, Fritch.

The couple left the reception for a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the bride traveling in a one piece knit yellow and white pant suit accented with a corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet.

After August 1, the couple will be living at 2504 8th Avenue C, Canyon. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, grandparents of the bride from Quitaque.

The bride graduated from Permian High School, Odessa, in 1969 and from WTSU last May with a bachelor of science degree.

Graduating with a bachelors degree from Texas Tech University, the bridegroom received his masters degree from WTSU in 1972.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in honor of the couple, July 19, 1973, at the Beef Rigger in Amarillo.

Canyon Dames Hold Luncheon

Members of the Canyon Dames met recently for a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. David Wheeler, 1423 Creekmere.

Decorations were fashioned in a flower motif. Eleven members attended the event.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 8, at the Episcopal Center located across from the WTSU campus. The meeting hour will be set at a later date.

Palo Duro Services Draw 100

Another record for attendance at the mission services in Palo Duro Canyon State Park was set Sunday morning.

Ninety-nine worshipers were present in the open-air service, which was presented by the married young people's department of the local First Baptist Church.

John O. Childs, director of the department, gave the message for the service. Danny Clark led the singing and Lynnette Whitley played the organ. A quartet of Terry and Emily Landrum, Homer Phillips and Mike Holmes presented the music.

Dr. Roland Johnson, a professor at West Texas State University, will bring the message to the cottonwood grove this Sunday morning.

Bertish Family Travels

Mrs. George Bertish, Eric, Shawn, Scarlett and Shane recently returned home from a visit with husband and father Major George Bertish, stationed at summer camp, Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Prior to the Kansas trip, the Bertishes and children traveled to the East coast to visit with the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Louis Singer of Elizabeth, N.J. Enroute, the family visited Oral Roberts University at Tulsa, Okla., Daniel Boone's home near Ft. Defiance, Mo. and The Arch at St. Louis, Mo.

They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cosby, Ronny, Sharla, Lisa and Lori, aunt and uncle of the children who live near Lexington, Ky.

The trip also took the family to Old Ft. Harrod at Harrodsburg, Ky., the state capitol at Columbus, Ohio, and Zanesville, Ohio, home of western author Zane Grey. Other points of interest included the Y bridge at Zanesville, the Betty Zane monument at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, the capitol at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Daniel Boone's birthplace near Redding, Pennsylvania.

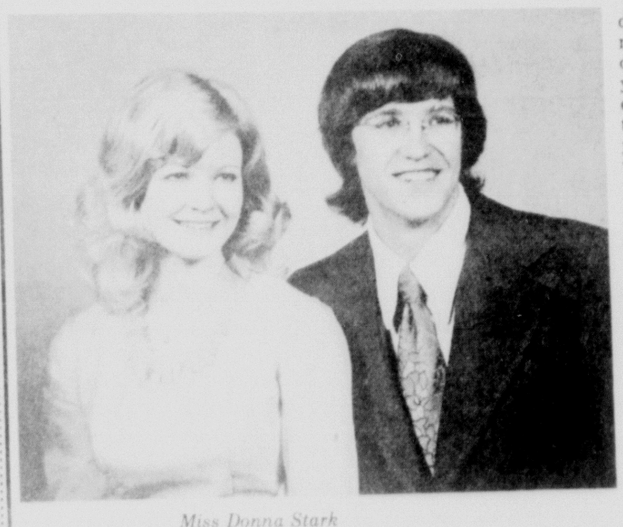
While in New Jersey, the family also attended the wedding of Miss Frieda Bertish, the children's aunt, visited the beach at Asbury Park, and were present at Major Bertish's 15th year reunion at Rutger's University at New Brunswick at which time Eric marched in the alumni parade with his father.

The group's activities in New York included a ferry ride to the Statue of Liberty, a subway ride to Broadway and Fifth Avenue and a trip to the top of the Empire State Building.

On the return trip, the family visited Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the chocolate factory and museum at Hershey Park, Hershey, Pa. During their stay at Gettysburg, Pa., the family visited the Hall of Presidents, a wax museum and toured part of the battlefield where the childrens' great grandfather Cosby fought during the Civil War.

Driving through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, they stopped at Charlottesville, Va., and saw the University of Virginia campus and on into Tennessee. Points of interest in Tennessee included the boyhood home of Davy Crockett, the Hermitage, home of Andrew and Rachel Jackson which is located near Nashville, the state capitol in the same town, and the Country Music Hall of Fame and the Grand Ole Opery House.

At Little Rock, Ark., the family visited in the home of Major and Mrs. Bill Mayes. The three week trip took the group through fifteen states.



Miss Donna Stark
and Norris Stevens

Couple Sets Wedding

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Donna Stark to Norris Stevens has been recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Stark, Rt. 1, Canyon.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Piner Stevens, 806 4th St., Canyon.

The couple has planned an August 25, 1973 wedding to be held at the Joseph Hill Chapel on the WTSU campus.

The prospective bride is a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School and is presently enrolled at the Artistic School of Hairdressing, Amarillo. She holds the current Miss Canyon title for 1973.

A 1972 graduate of Canyon High School, Stevens is presently a student at WTSU and is employed by Sun-X Plastics, Inc., Canyon.

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Canyon High School twirlers for 1973-1974 are from left to right, Misses Tammye Sallee, Roma Johnson, Maurine Bonds and Eloise Thompson.

CHS Twirlers Chosen Recently

Canyon High School twirlers for 1973-74 are Miss Tammye Sallee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sallee; Miss Roma Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson; Miss Maurine Bonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Bonds, Jr.; Miss Eloise Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore, Jr.

The girls will be sophomores at CHS this year and were judged for twirling positions in May.

Brad Garner will be drum major with Glover Brillhart assisting. J.W. King, Jr. is band director and sponsor.

The group is currently participating in twirling classes at the WTSU Music Camp. They attended the Caprock Day Twirling Camp at Claude, July 2-6.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Working homemakers and families with irregular eating schedules may find microwave ovens helpful.

However, these modern appliances have certain limitations – and unless they're considered, disappointments may follow.

First, the oven doesn't cut time spent preparing foods — it simply reduces cooking time.

Also, microwave cooking methods and timing techniques differ from those of a conventional oven. Unless the homemaker is willing to learn these new methods — and to use the oven regularly — it becomes an expensive bacon fryer.

Microwave cooking time is critical. Even a few extra seconds can ruin a meal. Consequently, the homemaker must watch the clock closely — or use a timer — and remain nearby to remove the dish at the right time.

Certain foods cooked in a microwave oven appear different from those cooked in a conventional one. To help alleviate this, study the manufacturer's directions — and refer to them frequently.

The agent also recommended attending a demonstration of the appliance to observe cooking techniques and appearance of different foods. Ask questions and read any available literature.

Before buying a microwave oven, make sure you can adjust to its required methods and techniques, she concluded.

Best Dressed To Compete

By MRS. JULIA WHEELER
4-H Program Assistant

THE THREE "BEST dressed" 4-H girls from Randall County will compete in the Extension District I 4-H Dress Revue at Amarillo on Thursday, July 26. "A to Z Fashions" will be the 1973 dress revue theme. Janet Wilhelm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilhelm will be competing in the senior division. Debbie Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hales and Lisa Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Powell will enter their garments in the junior division.

The revue will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West, 601 Amarillo Blvd. West. Judging in the senior division will begin at 9:30 a.m. The girls will be judged on the overall appearance of their garment, suitability of the design, color and texture for the individual, grooming, posture, attitude, poise, personality, 4-H records and other factors.

Special awards will be presented for the best cotton, wool, and synthetic garments and for the best model and best record book. Gift certificates and other prizes from clothing merchants will be presented.

A special buffet luncheon at the Inn will precede the revue.

The top five girls in the senior division will be eligible to compete in the State 4-H Dress Revue which will be held in October in Dallas in conjunction with the State Fair of Texas.

The district event is part of the state-wide 4-H program sponsored by the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

* * *

THE 4-H BOWLERS have completed their lesson with thirteen receiving completion certificates. Those who completed the activity were Doris Grabber, Sharon Daugherty, David Hall, Mikel Grabber, Teence Beery, Terri Coleman, Nickey Coleman, Barbara Beery, Becky Adams, Helen Shollenburger, Todd Shollenburger, Tammy Casey and Shawn Hall.

Instructor for the bowling was Gil Wuest, with Mrs. Bernard Grabber and Mrs. J. M. Coleman assisting.

* * *

THE 4-H RECORDS are due in the County Extension office Tuesday, July 24.

Friendship Sewing Club Has Recent Meeting

Members of the Friendship Sewing Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. O.E. Sherer, Rt. 2, Amarillo.

Roll call was answered with members telling what they did July 4th.

After a short business meeting, the program consisted of members holding short discussions on individual's handiwork, impressions of literary works and other related topics. Some brought their crafts to work on.

Members brought cookies to donate to the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center. Cookies should also be brought at the next meeting set for August 16, in the home of Mrs. Nell Sheets at 2110 Sixth Avenue, Canyon. Refreshments were served at the gathering.

Members present included Mrs. Nell Sheets, Mrs. Leonard Winters, Mrs. O.E. Sherer, Mrs. Reed Beaver, Mrs. Virgil Knight and Mrs. Clarence Winters. Honored guest was Miss Kathy Sherer, Rt. 2, Amarillo.

Also, cards were signed by those present to be sent to sick members and for other miscellaneous occasions.

Watkins Due Here Late This Week

New President of West Texas State University, Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, is expected to be in Canyon this week.

Watkins, who is currently in Des Moines, Ia., is expected to be in his office on Aug. 1.

Watkins was named president of the university in June by the board of regents.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Whitlows Greet New Baby Boy

Greeting the arrival of a new baby boy, born July 11, 1973, Jason Dale, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitlow, Happy. He was born at Neblett Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and measuring 20½ inches in length at birth.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitlow, Happy, are the paternal grandparents.

Whitlow is presently employed at the Happy Elevator Company.

Rape Charges Filed Here

Charges of statutory rape were filed late Tuesday by the Randall County district attorney's office against a South Amarillo man in connection with the alleged attack of his 13-year-old stepdaughter.

The man was not in custody of sheriff's department deputies late Tuesday.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said the 13-year-old girl told her mother she had been raped during the early afternoon of July 13.

White, Tiffee Place First In Meredith Dive Contest

First place winners of the Amarillo Skindivers spear fishing dive contest held at Lake Meredith last Sunday were Joe White, Canyon, and James Tiffee, Amarillo.

Placing second were George Broughton and Scott McDowell, both of Amarillo.

In the junior division, Don Poe and Gary Stark, both of Amarillo, won first place.

With an accumulation of 633 points gained in three dives, White leades in the contest for Diver of the Year.

The next diving contest is scheduled for July 29 at Cedar Canyon, Lake Meredith from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All qualified divers are invited to participate.

NURSERY SCHOOL
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OFFERS SMALL CLASSES FOR YOUNG AND OLDER FOUR YEAR OLDS ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 8:30-11:30
TEACHERS: LOUISE BAKER AND ROSABIRD JOHNSTON
TUITION IS $1.50 A DAY. BEGIN SEPTEMBER 4.
655-2501

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
Sunday School-9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class-Wed. 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible C'ass-7:30

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class-9:30 a.m.
Worship Service-10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor
Bible Study-9:30
Christian Training-10:20
Morning Worship-11:00
Evening Worship-6:00
Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner-6:00
Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings-6:30
Dr. and Teachers Meet-6:45
Prayer Meeting-7:30
Children's Choirs-7:30

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00
Baldwin I Stribling, Minister

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis Pastor

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-9:40 a.m.
Sunday School-10:40 a.m.
Youth Meeting-6:30 p.m.

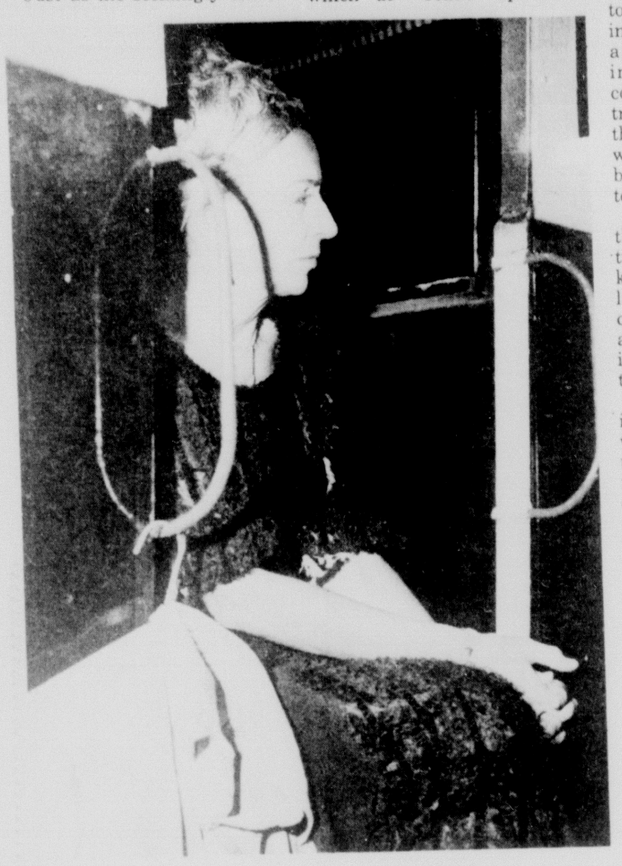
AFFILIATED
MAKE YOUR BUDGET GO FURTHER
SHOP YOUR Chek-Rited THRIFTWAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 23, thru 28 1973. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Prices effective July 23 thru July 25, 1973.
Shurfine Canned HAMS Boneless 3 Lb. Can $3.99
Boneless Fillet TURBOT Lb. 99c
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Armour Rotisserie 4-7 Lb. TURKEYS Lb. 79c
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Shurfine Sliced Or Chunks PINEAPPLE 20 oz. Can 39c
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Step Saver FLOOR CARE 16 Oz. 59c
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32 Oz. 59c
Shurfresh Soft MARGARINE 16 Oz. 39c
Bordens ICE CREAM ½ Gal. 89c
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FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
FROZEN ECONOMY MORTON DINNERS, EACH 39c
FROZEN REGULAR MORTON DINNERS, EACH 39c
SHURFINE FROZEN CUT CORN 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 49c
SHURFINE FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 49c
JULY 25th
RANDALL COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS
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GOLD BOND STAMP BONUS!
☐ 100 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of $10.00 to $19.99
☐ 200 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of $20.00 to $29.99
☐ 400 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of $30.00 or more
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July 23 thru July 25
Double Gold Bond Or Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday
A THRIFTWAY STORE
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1620 4th Avenue Downtown Canyon 655-2563
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Otherwise 77c
COCA COLA 16 Oz. 6 Bottle Count Plus Deposit 1c
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise 71c
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WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise $1.47
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 25c
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise 99c

DAN'S 5th AVE. SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE
NEW SHIPMENT OF BEADS-SAFETY PINS AND FRUIT-CHRISTMAS BALL KIT
NEW AFGHAN BOOKS CAPES AND SWEATERS
PLACE MATS TO EMBROIDERY
NEEDLE POINT RUGS
NO. 3414C PEACOCK W/WHITE CUPID $2.50 EA KIT

The Play Must Go On Backstage, Too

The Pioneer Amphitheatre, built by Amarillo architect Earl W. Parge, was designed to blend into the surrounding Palo Duro Canyon terrain like one of the region's indigenous lizards.

Just as the seemingly barren expanses of plains and playas come to bustling life when the sun goes down in the Panhandle, so does the simple, salmon-stucco structure shelter a bustling complex of life, only a glimpse of which do "Texas" spectators catch from their theatre seats.



Jane Lipscomb . . . Waiting for her cue

Behind the scenes, there's another show in progress, one that begins a couple of hours before the 8:30 p.m. showtime of the Paul Green musical drama, when the first automobiles begin to trickle up the private road leading to the backstage area of the amphitheatre. The autos immediately give up their contents of young actors and actresses who make their way to their respective dressing rooms where, under the glaring bare-bulbed lights, they begin their toilets.

In the girl's dressing room, there's a fanfaronade of petticoats and calico frocks whisking from the hangers onto the lithe bodies of young dancers. Accompanying the brisk tarantella are the giggles of little girls, having their pigtails adjusted by their elder fellow-cast members.

A washing machine humming in the costume room is loaded with clothes of the genre that used to be squeezed through ringers and rubbed on corrugated washing boards. Chiming in with the modern top-loader is the whirring of a sewing machine, repairing the damage done to the bric-a-brac of a floral print dress the night before.

Making his entrance into the room is a heavily-pancaked young actor in blue jean cut-offs, mouthing a familiar line to the ladies in the costume room. Handing one of the motherly-looking women his western-style shirt, he moans, "Problem!" and with tender solicitude, the costume mistress asks, "What's the problem?" Swift hands stitch his particular care away. He exits, looking considerably relieved.

Then enters in a hurry another disturbed cowboy. "Hew, what's going on with the air-conditioning? John's sweating his make-up off faster than he can put it on." A crew hand is dispatched to work on the faltering air-cooler.

Floating over from the open-air veranda is the "ha-ha, ho-ho, ha-ha, ho-ho" of cast members' voices warming up for the evening's production. The echo of their voices bouncing off the canyon wall sounds like some kind of supernatural laugh.

Rustling from her seat on the veranda, is Margaret Echols Moore, who with her husband, William Angus Moore, directs the show. She slowly makes her way to the girls' dressing room, goes inside, and quickly reappears with three or four teenage dancers at her skirts, the last wave of bright-skirted girls to be given up by the dressing room.

Emerging from the men's dressing room is Travis Dean, the leading man, armed with a lasso. Standing on the periphery of the circle of actors, he works at a trick he's learning with the rope, winding the lasso up and down his torso. The rope soon catches the white-stockinged leg of one of the dancers. She laughs.

Performing his own solo jig under the red lamp of the large backstage area is a miniature cowboy, standing just a mite more than knee-high to the older punchers, and carrying three years under his leather belt. Cindy Newman, the show's leading lady, pauses on her way to the voice session to pat the littlest cast member on the head, as she sweeps past in her bright-yellow skirts.

Royal Brantley, musical director, sends the cast through a few more vocal cord-exercisers, and then gives them over to Moore who after a few routine remarks briskly says "Alright, let's go on, and we expect a really good show tonight!" The actors scatter in all directions, a few of them forming their own magic circles which resemble spirited football team huddles.

The minutes-before-showtime scene backstage reminds one of Union Station as the Super Chief rolls in. Couples holding hands speak in low farewell-bidding voices. One duo breaks into an unaccompanied waltz. Other faces look intent, waiting for the cue to go on.

Then the lone bugle call in clear, ringing notes plaintively asks not be to buried on the lone prairie. Its lament is soon interrupted by the shouting dancers who run out onto the stage in a din of yipp-ees and ya-hoos. Horn makes way for a lively fiddle. The show is on.

Standing on the left wing of the stage are the prop men, one of whose lips are unconsciously mouthing the exact same lines of Uncle Henry, whose voice can be heard from behind one of the side panels where he stands facing the audience, delivering his opening narration.

As the show outside runs its course, actors appear and reappear backstage. Pouring from the stage is a cascade of about 15 dancers who quickly flow into the tiny quick-change booth and reemerge, just-like-that, with the same ever-smiling faces, but different frocks.

The townspeople of the 1880's whose lives are unfolding on the stage outside would no doubt be shocked to see Elsie, the ultra-feminine leading lady, puffing away at a cigarette in the wings while awaiting her cue.

Jane Lipscomb, portrayer of the gracious Aunt Anna, is the marvel of all the cast members. Sitting on the caboose of the show's train prop on the right stage wing, she looks as serene as a nun at vespers as she smiles on at three of the young dancers practicing a tricky step. One wouldn't think she was to make her stage entrance in only minutes.

"One-two-three, one-two-three," murmurs one of the purple-pumped dancers who is in the process of teaching intricate steps to the understudy who'll be taking her place for a time next week.

A cowpoke strolls past them strumming on his guitar, but the tune he's playing is of rock'n'roll idiom and not "Home on the Range."

Sitting on the veranda waiting for his time on the stage is a bespectacled actor pouring over a music textbook in preparation for the next day's classes at the University.

The mystery of how actors get from one place to another so fast is revealed as a costume mistress, clad in cut-offs, panama hat and goggles (to keep the dust out of her contacs) descends with an armload of costumes into the "dipping vat," a narrow subterranean passageway leading from one wing of the stage to the other.

Halfway through the labryinth, she looks up through the narrow slit and sees Calvin Armstrong directly overhead, orating before the audience on the mystery and beauty of the Panhandle's sights and sounds. He points up at the expanse of wide sky in illustration, but she knows that the real magic is being wrought under his feet as she proceeds through the tunnel to the other end of the stage.

The actor's good luck wish to "break a leg" has special meaning for all who engage in the underground traffic of the dipping vat.

Passing along the dim concrete thread, the florid greasepaint faces of actors fly by, the clump of their boots on the floor sounding like an army in the night. With no warning except for the rustling of a bevy of petticoats, the costume mistress pastes herself to the side wall to make way for a swift-paced procession of chorus dancers.

Actors in the show tell the grizzliest tale about the dipping vat. Once, while Gene Morrison was passing through it's narrow aisle, a rattlesnake (with six rattlers!) jerked suddenly forward from his perch on the rim of the concrete wall, biting the rim of the actor's cowboy hat.

Some of the actors and crew members are watching the pink-and-white flashes of lightning to the west. Experience with the show has taught some of the actors to take the weather as seriously as the farmers they are portraying. But the fervent wishes sent up to the skies from backstage are just the opposite of the ones uttered by wheat-growers on surrounding farms.

Rain brings its own kind of chaos. When a storm is brewing, actors go about their duties with a little apprehension. When the downpour begins, the lights on stage dim, and the show's action suddenly ceases as actors run off the stage in a confused flurry, unseen by spectators, who are often preoccupied with getting to shelter themselves.

Show's end is often show's beginning backstage. After the last viewer's car weaves its way up the canyon wall, a cast party is sometimes in the works. Tired but laughing actors pat each other on the back for jobs-well-done, and cold drinks are passed around. Drift of conversation concerns the evening's finished product of "Texas." Occasionally, an inner-cast joke is kicked around, usually involving some minor slip-up on stage that went unnoticed by the audience. Sometimes an impromptu line by a seasoned actor, thrown in to ameliorate a forgotten one by a greener actor, makes for good backstage laughs.

As the hour grows late, actors begin to drift away into the canyon darkness, until finally the only fellow left in the amphitheatre is the one sweeping up. The show is over, another set to begin a good two hours before the lone bugle call begins its western reveille that sends horseman Gene Morrison on his winding way up the canyon wall.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

"Texas" Fashions Born Backstage

There's more to "Texas" than meets the audience's eye as behind-the-scene costume crew members keep the wheels of show business turning.

From a small, yet adequate backstage room, sounds much similar to those at home can be heard to the tune of washing machines purring, sewing machine humming and high and low voices requesting an assortment of "fix-it pleases."

Beginning a couple of hours before the stage fills with sound and motion, "Texas" personalities begin milling in and out of the costume-filled chamber knowing that Mommas Brantley and Wright, Jo or Jani will come to the rescue when there're rips, tears or mutilations. Even during the busiest minutes, a comforting sort of calmness and security makes the quarters a haven in the midst of backstage confusion.

Undoubtedly, the leading role of the costume scene belongs to Mrs. Royal Brantley, costume designer for Paul Green's interpretation of the Panhandle's childhood days.

According to Mrs. Brantley, "Texas" has its setting during the period of years falling between 1885 and 1895. This is the basis on which she with the assistance of costume crew members, Mrs. Clo Wright, Miss Jo McDaniel, and Ms. Jani Adams selected fabric and followed fashion lines to make the production the most dynamic and spectacular of its kind.

As in the case of every individual segment that is indispensible to the total effect of the musical drama, there's a very definite plan to painting an authentic picture of fashion for the viewer.

The former Miss Darla Rhodes who was with the crew for three years left last Saturday to be married and Mrs. Faye Rockwell, Amarillo, assisted with the sewing during June.

Although the critic would be justified in admitting a small detection of inconsistency between the time period and some features of the costumes, Mrs. Brantley explained that in certain situations an exact replica of the styles of the late 1800's would make movement on the mud asphalt stage too difficult.

For instance, the ladies of that period wore bustles and longer trains, however, these features would make dancing more difficult and possibly hazardous.

June is the heaviest month for crew members with new costumes to be made. "We redo about one third of the costumes every year," said Mrs. Brantley. During the three years that Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Wright have been in the costume department, all but one scene has been overhauled fashionwise.

Before anything else, Mrs. Brantley decides on one definite color scheme idea for a large scene. The costume replacement began three years ago with the first act overture developing a definite fashion period designed in color with the natural hues of the surrounding canyon terrain. Last year, the finale was changed using red, white and blue.

The second act overture was remodeled for this year in deep, dark dramatic colors along with the fire ballet attire.

In order for the larger scene to coordinate, all of the material is purchased at one time under the guidance of Mrs. Brantley. Look's like today's fashion lines arrived just on time because although the fashion designer makes original patterns, she can take advantage of the waistline styles shown in the regular commercial patterns.

Approximately $2500 per year is invested in costumes. On an average, each stage member will make 5 or 6 changes during one show. This necessitates a schedule for washing clothes. Every night during the week a different set of costumes are washed. According to Mrs. Brantley, "the boys used to have only black and white shirts but now they are colored with some using about nine of them. The shirts are for the most part ordered from Miller Western Wear, Denver, Colo. and are generally of western style except for white dress shirts and Tom Jones shirts, for the dancers.

In addition, jeans are donated, two pair to each of the male cast members, by Levi Strauss and Co. and in return tickets to "Texas" are given to the company's employees.

Extra costumes in cases of emergency are on hand and the costume department furnishes shirts for several of the hospitality and technical employees as well as designing smocks that the box office girls wear.

Backstage, some call her Mamma Brantley, some call her Mrs. Brantley and some don't name her at all still knowing that she is always somewhere close, caring and fixing. However, Paul Green's "brainchild" is not the only way that Charlotte Brantley is involved with young people. Hers is a year round participation, with fall, winter and spring seasons devoted to teaching art at Canyon High School.

So. . . the bugle blows, and horse carries rider along the canyon rim, "Ya-hoo" rings out and dancers jig to the hoe-down tune flashing vivid depictions of a land, its people and its era while backstage, in a warm, bustling room someone explains, "The tie's too long on my hat and it keeps falling off."



Barefoot in the Back

Line Club To Meet

The Line Offices Club of the District 2, Section 3 chapter of the Eastern Star will sponsor a tea for all members Sunday, July 29 in Plainview.

Canyon members are invited to attend the event, scheduled from 3-5 p.m. in the City National Bank, 211 West Seventh in Plainview.

Included among the newly appointed Grand Chapter members to be honored at the tea are three Canyon women. They are Cortez Dowlen, Claire Lou Slack and Allene Leake.

Cavalcade To Continue

The Cavalcade of Homes in Canyon continues through next weekend.

Six homes in each area of development in town are open to the public during the Cavalcade which is sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

The cavalcade formally opened Saturday afternoon.

Information about the cavalcade may be obtained from a large tent erected east of the West Texas State University fieldhouse. Maps and informations on the homes are available.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.



NEW!
Tony Lama U-Toed Boots
Black Calf $55.00
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All Straw Hats: From $6.00 Up : Now-1/3 Off
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Jim Ward, Canyon artist. . . with winning bronze sculpture.

Local Artist Wins Award In Exhibit

Selected as the outstanding piece of sculpture at the Texas Cowboy Artists' Assn's Summer Exhibit at Salado was a bronze by Jim Ward of Canyon entitled "Count Down."

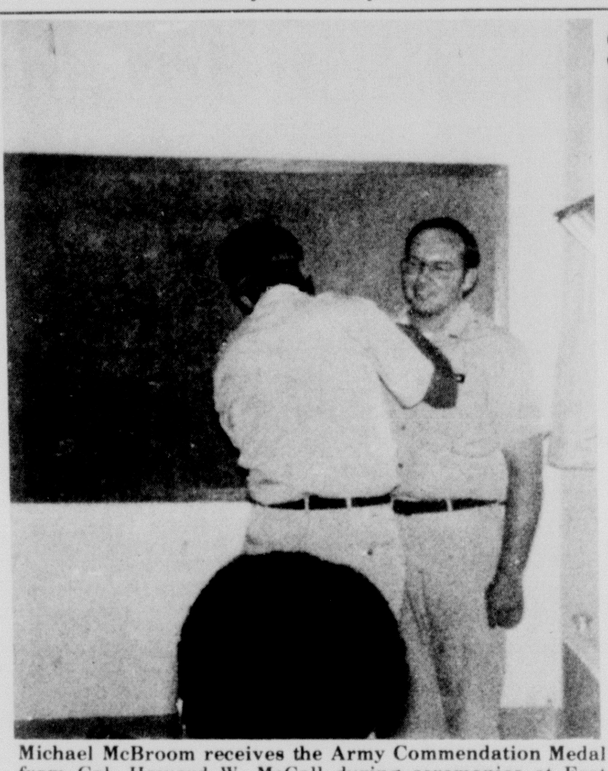
The casting is a rodeo cowboy dismounting as he races the clock to throw a calf he has just roped.

Each awardee was presented a sterling silver medallion bearing the brand of the Texas Cowboy Artists' Assn., XIT, in honor of the famous spread so important to the early history of cattle ranching.

Judges for the competition were Mrs. J. N. Weil, independent art appraiser from Dallas, Gaines de Graffenreid, curator of the Texas Ranger Museum and Caleb Pirtle, III, travel editor for Southern Living Magazine.

Officers for 1973-74 were also announced at the Stagecoach Inn banquet. Jack White will serve as president, Kenneth Wyatt, of Tulia, vice-president, Jim Thomas, of Amarillo, secretary-treasurer and Mark Storm, of Houston, chairman of the board of directors.

Honorary membership in the Texas Cowboy Artists' Assn. was bestowed upon Col. Wilson E. "Pat" Speir, Director of Texas Dept. of Public Safety. In accepting the award, Col. Speir commended the XIT artists for their efforts to historically document the cowboy in art. The Assn's sterling silver belt buckle, bearing the XIT brand, was presented to the DPS director as a symbol of his membership.



Michael McBroom receives the Army Commendation Medal from Col. Howard W. McCall during ceremonies at Fort Carson, Colo.

Serviceman Gets Award From Army

1st Lt. Michael J. McBroom, formerly of Canyon, has been released from active duty in the U.S. Army and was presented an Army Commendation Medal during recent ceremonies at Fort Carson, Colo.

McBroom is now attending Baylor University Dental School.

He served almost two years in the Army as administrative assistant for dental activities at Fort Carson. Col. Howard McCall, dental surgeon at Fort Carson, presented the medal to him.

McBroom graduated from Canyon High School in 1966 and received his bachelor's degree in 1970 from West Texas State University. He has attended graduate school at WTSU and the University of Colorado.

He is married to the former Joyce Hoover, a 1968 CHS graduate. They have two children, Michael II and Caley.

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Three Locals Earn Honors

Three Canyon students have earned distinguished student ranking at Texas A&M University.

They are William R. Lumry, a senior in mechanical engineering; Sheila R. Payne, sophomore in chemical engineering; and Dwight L. Brandt, freshman in civil engineering.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio of a possible 4.0 during the previous semester.

Distinguished student ranking is limited to 10 per cent of A&M's undergraduate enrollment.

Lumry is son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Lumry of 505 Taylor Lane. Miss Payne is daughter of Thomas Payne of route 1, and Brandt is son of Jack Brandt of route 1.

Texas Angus Assn. Annual Field Day Set Aug. 27, 28

The Texas Angus Association's annual state field day has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Richmond Hales Angus Farm, located south of Canyon.

Friday's events will include the Junior Heifer show at 1 p.m. and a weiner roast afterwards. A meeting for the Texas Angus Association Board has been set for 6 p.m. the same day at the field day headquarters, Quality Inn Motel, 2915 East I-40, Amarillo. A performance of "Texas," will be included in Friday night activities.

Registration will be held from 9-10 a.m., Saturday at the Hales Angus Farm followed by judging from 10-11:30 a.m. and the grading of feeder calves from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Jim McManigal, livestock coach from WTSU, will be in charge of the grading. From noon to 1 p.m. the Juniors will be selling barbecue.

After the barbecue, at 1 p.m., the oldest Angus breeder and the Angus Queen will be chosen.

Saturday's program will include a discussion of the evaluation of Angus cattle by performance testing led by Dr. Charles Smallwood, Dean of the School of Agriculture, WTSU, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Also, at 2:15 p.m., Dr. L. S. Pope, Associate Dean of Agriculture from Texas A&M University, will speak on the breeding of Angus cattle for the future.

Awards will be presented and judging contest will be discussed at 3 p.m.

Tom Burke, Kansas City, Mo., and Bill Bradley, from Memphis, Tex., and president of the 1000 member TAA organization, will be Masters of Ceremonies.

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Right Guard 12-OZ. CAN $1.44

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Maxi-Pads PKG. OF 12 49¢

ALBERTO BALSAM
Hair Rinse 12-OZ. BTL. $1.49

ALBERTO BALSAM
Shampoo 7-OZ. BTL. 99¢

COUPON SAVINGS

VALUABLE COUPON
DISH DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid 22-OZ BTL. 32¢
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 67¢ EXPIRES 7-25-73
IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON
WASHDAY DETERGENT
TIDE GIANT BOX 73¢
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ EXPIRES 7-25-73
IDEAL FOODS!

MEAT-MASTER BEEF TABLE-TRIMMED
Rib Steaks LB. $1.29

BONELESS CHUCK CUTS
Family Steaks LB. $1.29

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna LB. 49¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Sliced Bologna LB. 59¢

WINCHESTER BRAND
Super Dogs 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

CAMELOT ASSORTED
Chiffon Desserts 22-OZ. CTN. 49¢



KRAFT'S
MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER
5 7¼-OZ. PKGS. 89¢
LIMIT 5 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

RALSTON RICE, CORN, OR WHEAT
Chex Cereals BOX 54¢

NEW MORE ABSORBENT
Bounty Towels JUMBO ROLL 36¢

PACKED IN WATER
Carnation Tuna 6-OZ CAN 58¢

ALL FLAVORS
Toastem Pop-Ups 10-OZ PKGS. 47¢

SEVEN SEAS
French Dressing 8-OZ BTL. 39¢

SEVEN SEAS
Caesar Dressing 8-OZ BTL. 53¢

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING
Viva Italian 8-OZ BTL. 53¢

ONE-PRICE BEEF SALE!
• CHUCK STEAKS CENTER CUTS
• CHUCK ROASTS CENTER CUTS
• 7-BONE STEAKS CHUCK CUTS
• POT ROASTS SEMI-BONELESS
YOU PAY ONLY: 99¢ lb.

AGAR BRAND
CANNED HAMS
PACKED IN 8-LB. CANS LB. $1.09

THRIF-T PRICED
Heinz Ketchup 3 14-OZ. BTLS. 79¢

GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn 4 12-OZ. CANS 89¢

GREEN GIANT
Sweet Peas 2 16-OZ. CANS 49¢

KUNER'S CUT
Green Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

NEW SUPPERS...
Chef's Surprise PKG. 63¢

FOR DELICIOUS GRAVIES
Kitchen Bouquet 4-OZ. BTL. 63¢

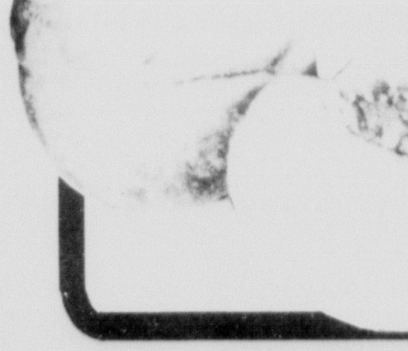
REGULAR OR LEMON
Pledge Wax 14-OZ. CAN $1.59

GLADE, ALL FRAGRANCES
Air Fresheners 7-OZ. CAN 59¢

KLEAR
Floor Wax 27-OZ. CAN $1.35

WALL CLEANER
Big Wally 24-OZ. CAN $1.49

PEACHES
CALIFORNIA RED ROSY
3 LBS. $1





Electricity can be a cool subject, especially for the 4-Her's from Randall County. Southwestern Public Service Company is sponsoring the annual 4-H Electric camp located high in the Sacramento mountains, 28 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, N.M. Those attending from Randall County are, back row, left to right: John Brazzil, Randall County Agent, Donna Hartman, Linda Hartman and Janet Wilhelm. Front row, left to right: Gary Reynolds, Shawn Hall and Duane Hartman. They are listening to Bill Wilshire, a Southwestern Public Service Company instructor.

Arts And Entertainment

Through The Looking Glass

By ANN MELIN

Serving this week as The News' unofficial correspondent to the West Texas Instrumental Camp has been participant Jay Ferranti, 14-year-old son of Dorothy Ferranti, Canyon News typesetter from Amarillo.

Jay, who will be a ninth grader next fall at Amarillo's Stephen F. Austin Junior High School, has had pretty exciting news every day since he's been coming by after his music sessions at the camp.

The best news came on the first day of the camp, when he declared he'd been selected as first chair clarinet in the Junior High School Honors Band. This is the top spot for any musician of his instrument and age group.

"The people at the camp know their business," says the serious young clarinetist. "The kids are really working and getting things done."

Included in his band's repertoire, he said, was a tune which the band director told his players "would be guaranteed to bring the audience to tears" if played with feeling and precision at Friday's concert. The song was Michael LeGrand's "Brian's Song," the theme from a film focusing on the tragic short-lived career of football star Brian Piccolo.

The tune was among those performed at last Friday's concert. Haven't gotten the word yet on the amount of Kleenex passed around in the audience, but Jay reported that during rehearsals of the poignant tune, he thought he detected a pair of moist eyes staring from behind the second chair clarinet.

The Camp continues through this week, coming to a crescendo on Friday when all bands perform in concert starting at 1 p.m. and continuing on into the evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

* * *

Media-mentor Marshall McLuhan was no doubt stretching it when he claimed Shakespeare was clairvoyant of things to come when he wrote "What light through yonder window breaks?/It speaks and yet says nothing." Yet the Bard's passage seems particularly apt in describing the family television set.

As soon as I get home in the evening, my regimen is the same. I walk in the door, throw down my gear, turn on the television, and sit down and read a magazine.

Whenever preparing for a final exam, my routine goes like this: Go to refrigerator, get a Coke. Turn on tube. Get out notes and textbook and begin cramming.

Bedtime at my house is after the last strains of the Star-Spangled Banner have died, and the test patterns on the TV screen have turned into a myriad buzzing black-and-white dots. Making my way to the bed, I lie down and patiently wait for the lingering spots before my mind's eye to go away.

I am a television addict. But I'm by no means alone. The disease is rife up and down the country. I know just about every possible scenario and its outcome. The only thing left for me now, I sometimes think, is to start coughing up a few soap operas and sitcoms myself.

The basics for such a lucrative pasttime I think I've got down pretty good. They go something like this:

For soap opera: Throw in heap big helpings of doctors and lawyers, all going about the business of administering sometimes lethal doses of drugs and advice to members of their own families and friendship groups. Sniffles, coughs and such used liberally as harbingers of terminal illnesses. Hire sticky-fingered organist whose hands glue onto the eeriest note on the scale while camera pans in on one of the shocked doctors or lawyers or their wives, finding out the latest (choose one: abortion, illegitimate pregnancy, murder, rape, embezzlement, drug overdose, nervous breakdown, fit of amnesia, general traumatic experience.)

Sitcom: Build plots around somebody who due to crooked nose, bugged eyes or orthodontical deviation, fits the adjective, "zany." If a family show make father a dowdy presence uttering things like "Sometimes you've got to learn things the hard way, son." No need for dad to have a profession. Nobody is sure what Ozzie Nelson did when he said "Goodbye, Harriet, goodbye Rick, goodbye Dave," and walked out the door to go to "work." Mainly what dad does in the sitcom is to become the poor schnook whose mischievous wife goes about doing "zany" things. Remember when Lucy and Ricky were a team? Count number of times plot revolved around wacky Lucy deceiving poor Rick. But, happily, Rick finds out about Lucy's transgression, intones passionately to a wiser Fred Mertz that "I dun't know whut I'm gonna do about Loocie," and lets the carrot-topped gamin dissolve into his arms while bellowing "O-w-w-w Ricky! I just knew you'd understand, honey."

Shoot-em-up: Cast burly cowboy-philosophers in lead roles. Throw in love interests ever so often for spice, but make sure these are knocked off by a) coming down with a fatal illness, b) being the recipient of a random bullet, c) falling off a horse. Never be kind to any sweet young thing who threatens the single status of your hero, which makes it so convenient to provide him with a bevy of belles. Record for short-term romance set by Little Joe on Bonanza who fell in love, married and became a widower in one viewing. Ever so often throw in a shady character — a man with a definite, understandable motive for killing someone. If sympathy aroused in audience and regulars by this person, manage to somehow send one of those misguided bullets his way. Then have hero mutter a good, solid platitude like, "Yep, old Jake found out. But too late."

Relevant sitcom: Throw in every possible ethnic group all smiling and making just-in-fun racial jokes about each other. Then cook up plots that highlight their differences instead of their similiarities — all in the "Guess who's coming to dinner?" vein. For hints, take in as many sittings on "Bridget and Bernie" as can be tolerated. Watch how nicely things reach their crescendo. Black cabdriver listens compassionately to Jewish boy who describes how he's going to fool his aunt, a rabbi's wife, into thinking his own Irish Catholic wife is a Jewess by having her utter a few well-chosen Yiddish phrases.

But then complicate things by making her affluent Irish parents have to join in on the ruse.

Gather all together at mealtime. Things are going smoothly as the borscht is being passed when "ah! ha!" who should appear but the wife's brother, a priest no less, and, by sheer "zany" coincidence, her aunt, better known at the convent as Mother Superior. After moment of confrontation, make everyone ecumenically decide that people, regardless of their creed or color, are really just alike. End on light note. Something like "Who ever heard of a Jewish girl named Fitzgerald anyway?"

Cops-and-robbers: Find a handsome but bland guy who if he's too handsome to have any specific facial difference you can give the viewers a clue by placing a halo over his head before each show, like in "The Saint." To make up for his utter dearth of character, keep him moving around in a fast-moving car all of the time, chasing any of a variety of dope-pushers, embezzlers, child molesters, miscellaneous felons and homicidals. Have him catch them within 30 minutes to an hour. A variation on this would be one in the Jack Webb style. In this case, have detective pause between car chases to mutter commonplaces like "Just another wet-nosed kid looking for a cheap thrill."

Deputies Work Five-Day Week

Randall County sheriff's deputies are now working a five-day week.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said the deputies went to the five-day week as of July 1. The nine deputies work 45 hours a week in five nine-hour shifts.

For 10 years deputies have worked six days a week. Prior to 1963, the deputies worked 6½ days a week.

"All other county employees are on a five-day 40-hour week," Longest said.

Longest said deputies do not receive normal holidays off and with the six-day week they were working an average of 90½ days per year more than the average county employee.

Even with the change in work week, the sheriff's department is better able to serve the county, Longest said.

Under the six-day week, only one deputy worked on Sundays. Under the new system, three deputies work Sundays.

Youth Tour Choir Performs Tonight

The Youth Tour Choir of Calvary Baptist Church, Columbia, Miss., is scheduled to perform "He's Alive, A Resurrection Celebration" today at 7:45 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Canyon.

The program is a unique worship service presenting Jesus Christ as a living, up-to-date person who can give full, meaningful life to those who accept Him. Incorporated into this service are several aspects of worship such as meditation, celebration and dedication.

Varied musical styles, anthems to rock, are used to interest old and young.

The 35-voice choir is on a 3500 mile tour of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Mississippi.

The program is open to the public at no cost.



The 35-voice Youth Tour Choir of Calvary Baptist Church, Columbia, Miss. will perform tonight, 7:45 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon.

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